





SECURITY  
LITIGANTS  
DENIED REVIEW

Court Refuses to  
on Boston Case in  
Validity of Law  
Attacked.

dated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Su-  
art refused today to pass  
on challenging the con-  
stitutionality of the Federal Social  
Security and the Massachusetts  
state insurance law.

instituted by Howes  
Co. of Boston, had been  
by the Massachusetts Su-  
cious Court in Suffolk  
ruled the Federal law  
the constitutional  
the petitioners.

Brothers contended the  
was ineffective because it  
statute, which it sup-  
was unconstitutional.

Renewed activities today on the  
part of State Highway Patrolmen  
investigating the kidnapping he-  
last Tuesday of Dr. James C. B.  
Davis, widely known physician and  
chairman of the Howell County  
Democratic Committee, led to the  
belief that an early development  
was to be expected.

Investigators assert they are at  
a loss to account for the motives of  
the man who drove him away in an  
automobile to make a sick call.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Clyde  
H. Snider of St. Louis, his son-in-  
law and spokesman for the family,  
insisted no word had been received  
from Dr. Davis since he told his  
office secretary that he was going  
to a "Mr. James" to administer to  
a patient on a farm about six miles  
away.

If the statement that there has  
been no demand for ransom is to  
be accepted, there remains no  
logical explanation of the abduc-  
tion. Theories that Dr. Davis was  
lured away by persons who thought  
he carried large amounts of money  
or by gangsters who needed a  
doctor for a wounded or ailing com-  
panion have been discarded.

Thorough Search; No Clew.

Apprehension for the safety of  
the 67-year-old veteran practitioner  
was increased last week after  
authorities announced that a  
thorough search of the surrounding  
territory failed to disclose any clue  
to the direction in which he had  
been taken or his whereabouts.

It was a departure from practice,  
it is said, when he agreed to ride in  
an automobile other than his  
own as he did shortly before 5  
o'clock Tuesday evening with "Mr.  
James." Several persons saw him  
get into the machine with the  
stranger after he had told his sec-  
retary, Miss Gersdine Frommel,  
to telephone his wife that he would  
be gone about an hour. His home  
is two blocks from his office.

Dr. Davis took with him his bag  
containing emergency medical sup-  
plies, but left his surgical kit in  
his own machine parked on the  
street.

"Mr. James" was vaguely de-  
scribed as about 25 years old, five  
feet nine inches in height, dark  
complexioned and clothed in leather  
jacket and blue trousers. He wore  
a black fedora. A man of similar  
description, but wearing a long  
black overcoat, had asked a drug-  
store, Don Rothgeb, to direct him to  
the office of Dr. Davis, a few  
doors away. Whether this was the  
"Mr. James" who accosted Dr.  
Davis as he descended the steps  
from his office was not established.

Dr. Davis and his abductor walked  
across the main street together, got  
in the latter's machine and drove  
away.

Federal Agents Notified.  
When Mrs. Davis found next  
morning that her husband had not  
returned she became alarmed and  
notified State Highway Police, the  
chief law enforcement agency of  
this town of 1400. Col. B. Marvin  
Castor took charge of the investi-  
gation and notified the Department  
of Justice. Agents of the Federal  
Bureau of Investigation assume  
jurisdiction if Dr. Davis has been  
taken out of Missouri or if a ran-  
away note is sent by mail.

Col. Castor told a Post-Dispatch  
reporter that his men had failed to  
confirm numerous reports that Dr.  
Davis and his captor had been seen  
at filling stations at Mammoth  
Springs, Ark., and at Thayer, Mo.,  
after he was taken from here. A  
rumor that he was seen in an auto-  
mobile near West Plains, the seat  
of this county, also was unfounded,  
he said. Talk that he had with-  
drawn or that it was known that  
he had contemplated withdrawing a  
large amount of money from the  
bank proved to be mere gossip,  
Castor added.

"We have run down every piece  
of information we have received,"  
he said. "I am not at liberty to  
publicize the details of the develop-  
ment or what the development  
is that we expect. I will say  
that we are prepared for action and  
we hope for a break in a short  
time."

At the Davis home, where mem-  
bers of the family awaited word  
from Dr. Davis, Snider professed  
complete lack of knowledge of any  
anticipated development.

"We are exactly where we were  
when we learned Dr. Davis had dis-  
appeared," he said. "We are pre-  
pared to do anything within reason  
to bring him home safely."

Born near here, Dr. Davis has  
resided about 35 years in Howell

MISSING DOCTOR  
AND HIS KIDNAPER  
STILL ARE SOUGHT

Police Unable to Learn Mo-  
tive for the Abduction of  
James C. B. Davis at  
Willow Springs, Mo.

ROBBERY THEORY  
IS DISCARDED

So Also Is Suggestion That  
He Was Carried Away to  
Treat Sick or Wounded  
Gangster.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 1.—The  
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## Woman M. P. Talking to Flint Strikers



ELLEN WILKINSON,  
Member of the British Labor Party, addressing "sit-in" strikers  
in Fisher Body plant No. 1 at Flint, Mich. In left foreground  
is BUD SIMONS, chairman of the strike committee.

County. Probably the leading citizen  
of this town, he has served several  
terms as president of the Chamber  
of Commerce, was a member of the  
local School Board for 26 years  
and president for 20. Most of the  
residents sought his services when  
in need of medical care. He is president  
of the South Central Counties  
Medical Society.

G. M. C. SUIT TO BAR.  
"STAY-IN" STRIKERS  
HEARD AT FLINT

Continued From Page One.

ment of discharged union employees.  
Lenz said one man had been dis-  
missed "for his own protection"  
after an argument with non-union  
workers, and two others had been  
fired for violating plant rules.

The automobile workers' union issued  
a statement saying that strikes in General Motors plants  
were rapidly approaching 100 per  
cent effectiveness so far as the  
manufacturing of completed automo-  
biles was concerned. It said the  
corporation had estimated Jan-  
uary production in advance as being  
224,000 units and that actual  
production was 55,000.

After listing weekly production  
figures for General Motors, Ford  
and Chrysler and saying "produ-  
ction by Chrysler and Ford, in spite  
of a glass shortage, has been in-  
creasing," the union's statement  
concluded:

"These figures prove conclusively  
the union's contention that re-  
opening of the struck plants, where  
we told workers to go back to work,  
has made no change in the strike's effectiveness. We still  
clarify that these reopenings only go  
to show that these plants were not  
necessarily closed in the first place  
by the corporation as a strike  
breaking tactic..."

"So far as automobile production  
is concerned, unless a settlement is  
achieved within a few days, G. M.  
production will be practically at a  
complete standstill within the next  
month."

STATE AUDITOR FINDS FOUR  
IN HIS FAMILY ILL FROM GAS

Mrs. Forrest Smith, Two Daugh-  
ters and Mother in Hospital at  
Jefferson City.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 1.—Four  
members of the family of  
State Auditor Forrest Smith are  
in hospital here today suffering from  
gas poisoning.

Returning from a meeting of the  
Northwest Missouri Press Association  
yesterday, Smith found his  
wife, two daughters, Forrestine, 19  
years old, and Mary, 16, and  
Mrs. Mary J. Williams, 77, ill. They  
were rushed to a hospital. A Negro  
maid, less seriously affected, was  
treated and taken home.

Hospital attendants said Mrs.  
Williams, mother of Mrs. Smith,  
was in serious condition, but that  
the others were "recovering satisfactorily."

"They became ill Saturday afternoon,  
but thought it was minor food  
poisoning and were treated at  
home," Smith said. "When I arrived  
about 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon,  
all four were violently ill."

Workers for the gas company  
said fumes from the furnace spread  
through the house because of a  
soot-clogged chimney.

MOTH  
HOLES  
BURNS  
TEARS

REWOVEN PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING  
A. L. SULLIVAN  
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis

Make sure not to miss today's  
business opportunities. Read the  
business for sale ads in the want  
pages of the Post-Dispatch.

The first one to practice the  
sit-down in industry was General

3 STRIKE PICKETS  
AT ST. LOUIS AUTO  
PLANT ARRESTED

Men Charged by Police  
With Peace Disturbance  
Outside Chevrolet and  
Fisher Body Factory.

Three strikers were arrested for  
peace disturbance today at the  
Chevrolet-Fisher body plant, Union  
avenue and Natural Bridge  
avenues, the automobile workers'  
union reduced picketing in protest  
against company notices to em-  
ployees to stop.

Peter Lintzenich, 5572 Powers  
avenue, was booked for disturbance  
and destruction of property on com-  
plaint of Gilbert Hall, who said  
Lintzenich fired a pellet from a  
slingshot through the windshield of  
his automobile as he was driving  
into the plant grounds. Lintzenich  
made no statement. Police did not  
find a slingshot.

Andrew Clinton, 3022 Ahner place,  
and Bernard Fister, 1524 Valley  
avenue, Wellston, were charged  
with general peace disturbance by  
officers, who said the pickets be-  
came too boisterous in shouting at  
workers entering the plant.

300 Pickets in Line.

About 300 pickets, including a few  
women, marched in a close circle  
at the main plant entrance, Natural  
Bridge and Arlington avenues, begin-  
ning at 6 o'clock this morning.  
All were muffled in heavy clothing  
against a bitter wind and snow,  
and they sang and joked as they  
marched.

There was much scrambling as  
the circle broke up under police  
orders to admit the automobiles of  
workers, who were greeted with  
hoots and jeers. Strikers asked  
police to enter the plant and search  
a foreman, who, they charged, dis-  
played a revolver during a brief alter-  
cation at the gate.

Assistant Chief of Police John  
Glasco, in charge of the police de-  
tail, estimated about 200 workers  
reported this morning. Vincent M.  
Dirkes, manager of the Fisher Body  
division, said no work notice had  
been sent to Fisher employees, and  
he knew of no plan to resume  
operations. Dirkes said he had sup-  
plies on hand for a week's output  
of automobile bodies.

Many Get Postcards.

About 45 striking employees of the  
Fisher Body plant said they had re-  
ceived postcards today, asking them to  
signify their willingness to return to  
work. A return card with postage  
paid was attached, and addressed to  
Postoffice Box 1389, St. Louis.

There was nothing on the cards  
showing they were sent by any  
official of the company, and they were  
printed on the design of "The Wawa Work Group."

Father Maguire Also Speaks.

The Rev. W. R. Maguire, of Kan-  
kakee, Ill., former member of the  
Regional Labor Relations Board at  
Chicago, told the union members:  
"Nothing so effectively increases  
producing power among workers as  
a strong union in a position to bar-  
gain collectively. Collective bar-  
gaining is the American way to a  
decent standard of living for  
American workers."

Speaking for the Committee for  
Industrial Organization, Snider said:  
"It is the run when President Sloan  
ran out on Secretary Perkins and  
the Government last week in Wash-  
ington that caused the strike."

Snider said the union's position  
was that the corporation should not  
take General Motors' "injunction  
action too seriously."

Chill Rights Resolution.

A resolution requesting Mayor  
Dickmann to assist them in main-  
taining their civil rights was  
adopted by the strikers yesterday  
at a meeting at the Municipal Auditorium.  
The resolution, introduced by John W. Livingston, a strike  
leader, charged the General Motors  
Corporation with attempting to pro-  
voke trouble. Delmondo Garst, sec-  
retary of the United Automobile  
Workers' Local No. 25, said the  
union had information that little  
work was being done by the men  
entering the plant, and it was the  
opinion of strike leaders that the  
company would welcome trouble on  
the picket lines to bolster its plea  
for a court injunction against the  
strikers.

The meeting was attended by 1800

officers reported Cohen sold a  
pair of shoe laces, and Friedman  
sold handkerchiefs. They were re-  
leased on bond pending application for  
warrants under the old State  
law limiting Sunday sales to drugs  
and alcohol.

Judge Padberg's

jury, in the absence of specific instruc-  
tions from him, had refused to investi-  
gate the riverfront bond issue, of-  
fering the excuse that a majority of  
the jurors thought the river-  
front improvement would be a  
"good thing" for St. Louis. In dis-  
charging the jury McFadden informed  
its members that their decision not to make the bond election  
inquiry requested by Circuit  
Attorney Franklin Miller showed  
a view of their duty "diametrically  
opposed" to that which Judge  
McFadden had.

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## LAST 2000 LEFT IN PADUCAH ARE BEING TAKEN OUT

At School, Coast Guardsmen Plead With 135 Refugees for Hour Before They Agree to Leave.

### WATER 15 FEET IN BUSINESS AREA

200 Patients Crowded Into One Emergency Hospital—Staffs Are Working Day and Night.

By the Associated Press  
PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 1.—Under supervision of a "disaster director," authorities hurried the work of removing the last 2000 of Paducah's 30,000 residents today.

Rescue crews moved through the streets in large power boats, taking persons from upper floors of buildings.

Military, civil and private agencies chose City Manager L. V. Bean as disaster director. Leo F. Whalen, engineer of the PWA inspection division, said evacuation probably would be completed today. About 3000 were removed yesterday to Paducah suburbs and the nearby cities of Mayfield, Murray and Reidsland, Ky.

8000 Homes Under Water.

"In the 8000 Paducah homes under water," Whalen said, "the average loss is \$400 to \$500, totaling \$4,000,000."

Some of the rescue boats fouled propellers in the tops of submerged automobiles. Communication lines were out. There was from 15 to 20 feet of water in the business district.

The sick, most of them suffering from influenza and pneumonia, were cared for in emergency hospitals. Two hundred patients were crowded into one hospital, and doctors and nurses were working day and night.

Group Opposes Leaving.

At the Jefferson Grade School, where many refugees were quartered, Coast Guardsmen found opposition to evacuation. The 135 persons were determined to remain, for they had a plentiful food and water supply.

For more than an hour Coast Guardsmen pleaded with the group to abandon the building but no one would move. Finally, breaking the crowd into small groups, the rescuers explained no more water was available in the city mains, they could expect no more food or fuel and that their health was menaced. Then a scramble began for the rescue boats and the building was abandoned.

The Chief Paducah Post of the American Legion mustered 300 ex-service men to cruise the inundated streets in boats and prevent looting of stores and homes.

At Mayfield, Ky., Miss Faye Medley, a hosier mill employee, told of being flood-bound with 20 fellow workers for three nights in a heatless second-floor apartment at Paducah.

During the lunch hour Jan. 22 the Ohio River rose so rapidly thousands were trapped in downtown and residential sections.

"We slept on the floors, huddled together for warmth," she said, "and hoped and prayed for a boat. We signalled from the streets but each time the crew would say 'there are more people in greater danger than you. You will have to wait your turn.'"

Reporter's Experience.

John T. Ross, a member of the Paducah Sun-Democrat staff, told of his experiences in the flood, which first reached Paducah 11 days ago.

"I walked out of the office to get a bite to eat," he said. "Water was over the sidewalk then. By the time I had eaten, the rain which had been falling steadily had turned to snow, and the water was so deep you couldn't get in the front door without boots."

"I tried to get to my home, three blocks away, to see about scaffolding furniture, but the water had risen so fast I couldn't get within a block of the house. I tried to buy new boots. I couldn't even get a pair of overshoes. Then I went to a hotel where my family had taken a room."

"Two days later water flooded the furnaces in the hotel basement and we were huddling in cold rooms, using overcoats and anything else handy to keep warm. The rain started again; the water rose steadily. The top of the automobile parked across the street was all but submerged."

In the Dark and Cold.

The second night we learned a 20,000-gallon tank of gasoline had collapsed and smoking had been forbidden because of the fire hazard from oil on the water.

"It was pitch dark and cold. We could see boats passing by and hear the snoring of ours. Now and then a motor chugged by.

"They took out the sick, the women and children first, in boats. Each was told to take a blanket and was allowed one bag. My family went with the first load. Ten hours later I had a chance to depart, not knowing when I might see the wife and children, or where, if ever."

"My feet were numb with cold

### Air Stewardess Off for Honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. CRANSTON PASCAL and MISS LUCILLE OHLSON (right).

MRS. PASCAL, who quit her job as an air stewardess to marry the son of Mrs. W. E. Boeing of the Seattle airplane family, receiving the good wishes of Stewardess Ohlson at San Francisco. Cal. Mrs. Pascal is the former Marguerite Simanek.

when I clambered into the boat that picked me off the hotel porch. It was a two-mile trip from our starting point to the refugees landing in the high west end. At the widest street intersection in town our boat hit the top of a submerged truck, where we stuck hard and fast. The pilots decided the rudder was caught. They rocked the craft while I kept bailing water. We got off at last. I was trembling all over.

"Finally we reached the landing dock and I staggered out. An hour later I luckily found my family at a registration camp set up in a suburban high school."

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

### 12 NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC 1937 MODELS



- 1—SAVE ON PRICE
- 2—SAVE ON CURRENT
- 3—SAVE ON UPKEEP

Brilliant styling, advance features, increased capacity, low cost. New powerful General Electric sealed-in-steel Thrift Unit produces more cold, uses less current! See the 12 new models!

MODEL ILLUSTRATED,  
J. B.-5 PRICED AT

\$153

(Fifth Floor.)

SMALL  
DOWN  
PAYMENT

Automatic  
THRIFT  
UNIT

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

### FATHER COUGHLIN MAKES RADIO TALK ON AUTO STRIKE

Days Industry Must Pay Living  
Wages to Save Its Private  
Property.  
DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 1.—Father Charles E. Coughlin said in a radio address yesterday owners of mass production industries should "recognize that the only method of saving their private property is the paying of living annual wages." Much of his address was devoted to strikes in the automotive plants of General Motors Corporation.

He declared that, while "the right to private property" is challenged by sit-down strikers, "the right to a living annual wage is being challenged by a great motor corporation."

"Although the majority of our citizens grieve at the peaceful occupancy of other people's property by the striking automobile workers, nevertheless, its sympathy is on their side because they have been more sinned against than sinning."

THE FINE  
*Quality*  
OF OUR WORK  
IS NEVER SACRIFICED  
FOR PRICE!

A SERVICE  
TO FIT ANY  
FAMILY BUDGET  
DRY CLEANING  
50c  
Men's  
Suits,  
Overcoats,  
Ladies' Plain  
Dresses

CURTAINS LAUNDERED  
NO PINS NO HOOKS 35c  
GRAND LAUNDRY  
Family Wet Wash Ldy.  
3044 Lawton JE. 3650

### 39 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE EYESIGHT SERVICE!

39 years in which Dr. A. E. Hoffmann has brought welcome relief to thousands, many of whom have failed to get satisfactory and economical service elsewhere. Bring your eyesight troubles to him.

Rimless Mountings, Pink Gold  
\$2.95  
We Have No  
Branch Stores  
A. F. HOFFMANN  
OPTOMETRIST  
3812 South Broadway at Chippewa  
Open Evenings Except Wednesday  
Phone Prospect 9228

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### SLIGHT IRREGULARS OF MUCH COSTLIER

# RUGS

### 9x12-Ft. RUGS

Seconds of \$37.50 Seamless Axminsters

\$24.88

### Seconds of \$48 Seamless Axminsters

\$29.88

### Irregulars of \$61 Seamless Rugs

\$37.88

### Pay 10% Down—the Balance as Low as 15c a Day

(Downstairs Store.)



### SALE OF 3000 MEN'S BROADCLOTH

# Shirts 59c

EVERY ONE PERFECT  
REG. 89c OR MORE

These Shirts are great values—you get quality, patterns, colors, tailoring and fit of higher priced shirts. A brand new shipment—all fresh and clean, shown for the first time Tuesday. Men, here's your opportunity to stock up at truly worthwhile savings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Wide Array of  
New Fancy  
Patterns  
Plenty of  
Popular Plain  
White  
Sizes 14 to 17

### EXTRA! 69c New Print HOOVERETTES

With Self or  
Organdy Trims

55c

### Prints

Special  
Group for  
Women  
Who Are

5 Ft. 2 In.  
or Shorter

\$5.95

- BLOOMERS
- STEP-INS
- PANTIES
- VESTS

Every garment is new and first quality... choose them in novelty weave rayon or plain weave rayon. Generously cut, nicely tailored—reinforced with bar tacking for longer wear. All in the popular tea rose shade. Regular sizes. Mail and phone orders filled.

(Downstairs Store.)

So popular for housewear  
for they are so easy to  
slip into and so easy to  
laundry. Developed in  
colorful prints—styled  
with cap or set-in sleeves  
—nicely made—have  
large lap. Variety of pat-  
terns, all guaranteed fast  
color. Small, medium and  
large sizes. You'll choose  
generously at this spe-  
cially low price.

PHONE 61-5449  
If you can't make  
a personal visit  
call Cen-

tral 6449.

ORDERS

(Downstairs Store.)

### SILHOUETTE

Of Any Boy or Girl Who Selects  
One of the New Spring Styles

### POLL PARROT OR STAR BRAND SHOES

Mother let the youngsters select their new Spring  
footwear of these popular makes and then have a  
silhouette cut without any extra charge. New  
styles priced from \$1.95 to \$3.45, according to size.

(Downstairs Store.)

50.50 WAS

GOLD  
ON NO  
HIGHLIGHTED  
This beautiful service  
plate, for 12 persons,  
handsome black-and-  
white, that won't wear off,  
quality and value to  
side price.

100-PIECE SER-  
SOUPS, IN THE  
10% Down—Bal-



CLEAR  
PRISCIL

3 TO 12 PAIR  
RUFFLED CURT

Panel, Marquise, Cut  
self, off-white, 2 1/2 yd.  
wide, 48 in. width.

PRISCILLA RUFFL  
47 OR 66 INCHES T

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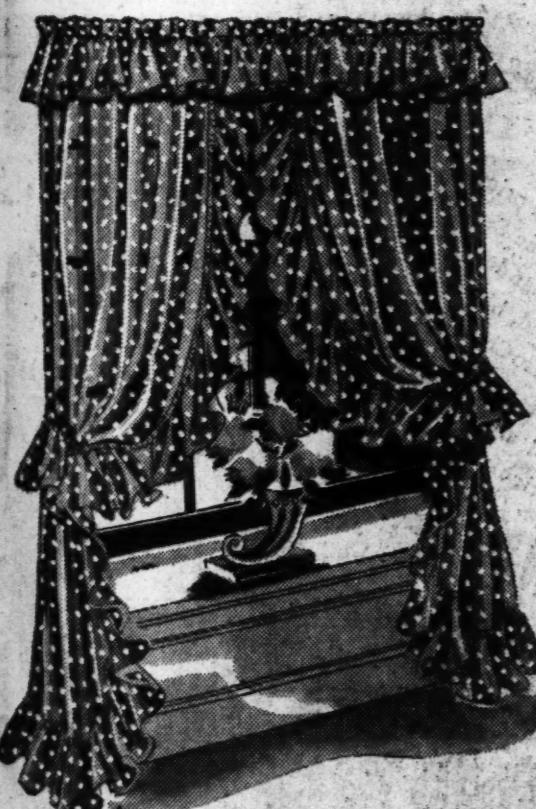
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CLEARING! \$1.39  
PRISCILLA CURTAINS

\$1.00  
PAIR

3 TO 12 PAIR LOTS OF  
RUFFLED CURTAINS AT  
\$1.00 PAIR

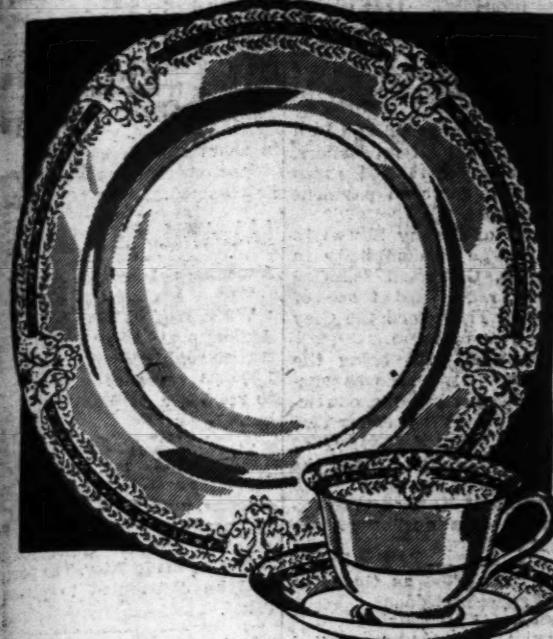
Priscilla Ruffled Curtains,  
47 or 54 INCHES TO THE PAIR — \$1.19  
(Sixth Floor, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)



\$89.50 WASH-DAY COMBINATION  
WASHER, WRINGER,  
IRONER AND 2 TUBS  
\$59.50

Save \$30 on this combination.  
Washer has Level, improved  
safety-type wringer; 3-vane  
impeller agitator; 6-lb. porce-  
lain tub; 26-in. ironer.

NO DOWN PAYMENT  
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
(Sixth Floor.)



GOLD-AND-BLACK  
ON NORITAKE CHINA

HIGHLIGHTED IN THE FEBRUARY SALE

This beautiful service of 92  
pieces, for 12 people, in a  
handsome black-and-gold trim  
that won't wear off, is a style,  
quality and value treat at this  
sale price.

\$59.50

105-PIECE SERVICE WITH CREAM  
SOUP, IN THE SAME PATTERN — \$69.50

10% Down—Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

\$1 ROCK-CRYSTAL STEMWARE  
WITH FLORAL CUTTING

66c  
EACH

Handcut, highly polished Crys-  
tal Stemware. Goblets, sher-  
bets, fruit juice, iced tea, cordials,  
champagne and other  
items. Open stock patterns.  
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



CLEARING! \$1.39  
PRISCILLA CURTAINS

\$1.00  
PAIR

3 TO 12 PAIR LOTS OF  
RUFFLED CURTAINS AT  
\$1.00 PAIR

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains,  
47 or 54 INCHES TO THE PAIR — \$1.19  
(Sixth Floor, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

AVMC

PAY THE PENNY WAY  
St. Louis' Favorite Store makes  
it easy for you to buy the  
things you want and need for  
your home and to pay for them  
out of income at the rate of  
just a few pennies a day, which  
includes a small carrying charge.

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS AT  
STIX, BAER & FULLER  
AND PAY THE "penny way"

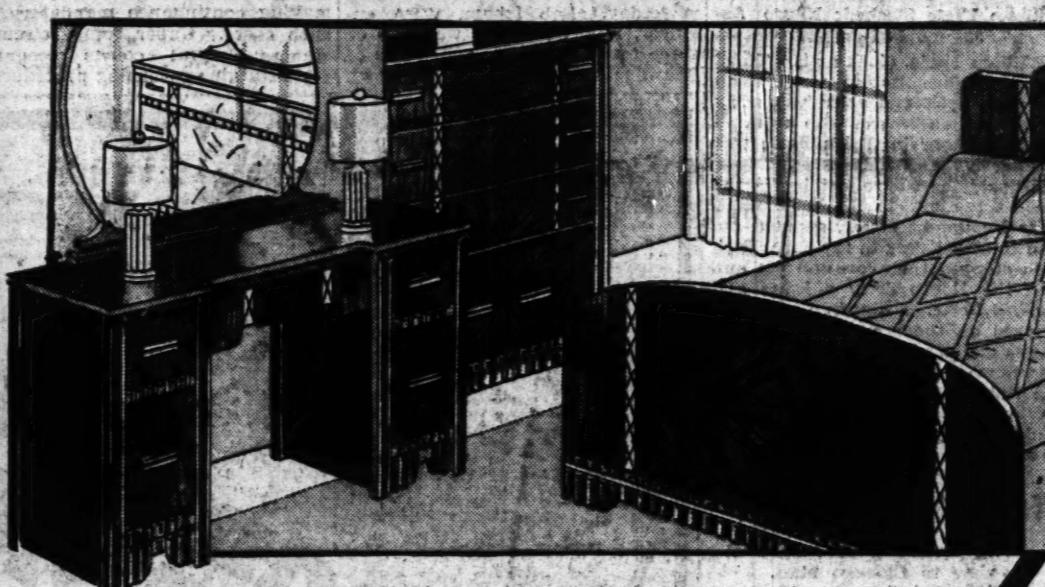
CHOICE \$79.50  
IN THE FEBRUARY  
FURNITURE SALE AT  
2-PIECE BED-DAVENPORT LIVING-ROOM SUITE



TAPESTRY  
OR FRIEZETTE  
COVERS

Comfortable Sofa with  
coil spring bed construction . . . opens  
easily with one motion. Large Lounge Chair has  
web-base construction for added comfort.  
Finely carved serpentine frame in a rich  
walnut finish. Choice of several patterns and  
colors. Sale priced  
at only — \$79.50

THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



SWIRL WALNUT  
VENEERS

Full size Bed, large  
Chest and choice of  
Dresser or Vanity. Well-  
proportioned pieces with  
modern hardware, large  
mirrors, oak interiors  
and center drawer  
guides.  
Priced — \$79.50

EIGHT-PIECE MODERN DINING-ROOM SUITE



IN BUTT  
WALNUT  
VENEERS

Large Buffet with sil-  
ver tray. Extension  
Table with extra folding  
leaf, one Host Chair and  
five Side Chairs with  
butt walnut panel backs  
and upholstered seats.  
Rich brown walnut  
color. February  
Sale price — \$79.50

CHINA CABINET TO  
MATCH — \$24.50

PAY 10% DOWN . . .

THEN PAY AT THE RATE OF JUST A FEW PENNIES A  
DAY WHICH INCLUDES A SMALL CARRYING CHARGE  
(Seventh Floor.)

HOUSE-CLEANING AIDS AT ECONOMY PRICES



WALL BRUSH  
Of soft, white goat  
hair. Strong wire frame,  
removable long  
handle — \$1



GLIDDEN'S SLICK  
A waterless cleaner for  
walls, woodwork,  
porcelain, etc.  
Half gal. — 69c



OLD ENGLISH WAX  
For floors and linoleum.  
Requires no rubbing.  
dries quickly  
1/2 gal. — \$1.29



CLEANING SET  
Large, pliable Chenille  
and Sea Wool Sponge  
both for — \$1



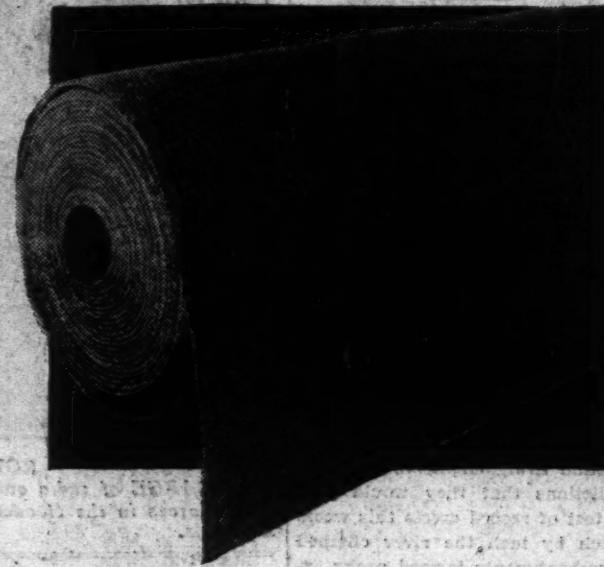
CARPET SWEEPER  
The Imperial — ball-  
bearing brush, rubber  
bumpers, metal case  
both for — \$2.98



RUG-ON MOP  
Large wedge-shape, re-  
movable handle, for  
dusting or  
polishing — \$1

BROOMS, 5 SEWED, OF SELECT BROOM CORN, 2 FOR \$1  
(Sixth Floor, and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS, CALL 6Central 3440



IT'S THE RAGE!  
LOOMTWIST  
BROADLOOM

The choice of decorators and home-  
makers alike! This fine Carpeting of  
heavy twisted yarns comes in a variety  
of pleasing colors that harmonize with  
most any decorative scheme.

\$4.95  
SQ.  
YD.

THE FOLLOWING COLORS IN 9 FT. WIDTH ONLY:  
SAGE GREEN WALNUT RAISIN  
JADE GREEN BROWN

CEDAR, 9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS—BLUE, 12 FT. ONLY

BURGUNDY, 9, 12 AND 15 FT.

9x12 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$61.50  
9x15 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$76.35  
12x12 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$82.00  
12x15 BOUND BROADLOOM RUG, \$101.80

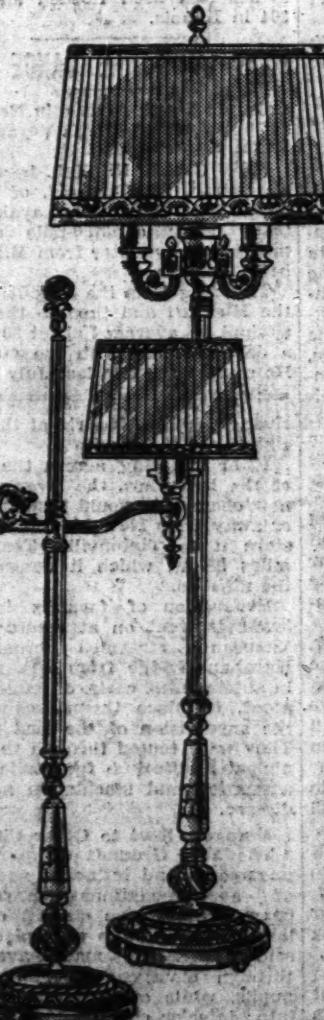
10% DOWN

Then pay at the rate of just  
a few pennies a day which  
includes a small carrying charge.  
(Sixth Floor.)

SALE! \$19.98 QUALITY  
REFLECTOR LAMPS

FLOOR AND  
BRIDGE STYLES

\$13.98



The manufacturer  
worked during a dull  
month to produce  
these Lamps to sell be-  
low the regular price—  
and we pass the saving  
on to you! Check these  
four points—the  
mark of "Better" Lamps!

1. Heavy Mutual-Sun-  
set Construction!

2. I. E. S. Glass Bowl  
and Mogul Switch  
to Give 6 Degrees of  
Light!

3. Hand-Tailored Silk  
Shade, Inside and  
Outside!

4. Bronze-and-Gold or  
Ivory-and-gold fin-  
ish!

Electricity is Cheap in St. Louis  
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

## WORK CONTINUES NIGHT AND DAY ON LOWER RIVER DIKES

Despite Break in Secondary  
Levee Near Bessie, Tenn.,  
Army Engineers Say  
Main Line Will Hold.

### REFUGEES STILL POUR THROUGH MEMPHIS

Some Are Cared for in  
Schools, Where Children  
Get Holiday, and Others  
Are Sent to Interior.

By the Associated Press.  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1.—Despite failure of a minor dike, reinforced main line levees held firm along the swelling Mississippi today and army engineers stood by predictions that they would pass the test of record crest this week.

Inch by inch the river "climbed" its embankments toward peaks expected to be five to 10 feet above all known marks from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis. But higher still rose the permanent and temporary restraining walls.

The flood waters at Memphis touched 47.8 feet at 7 a. m. on the gauge of the United States Engineers. This was 1.2 feet above the record high water mark recorded in 1913. The United States Weather Bureau reading was 46.2 feet.

Levee topping operations continued on a night and day basis from Cairo to New Orleans while additional thousands of persons fled menaced lowlands to join the 125,000 already in the care of a relief corps headed by the Red Cross.

Line to Be "Held at All Costs."  
"If vigilance, supplies and manpower can do it," said Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reybold, District United States Engineers here, "the levee line will be held at all costs."

Major-General Edward B. Markham, Chief of Army Engineers, said that, with waters at their present height, "a strong wind might lash them into a fury which would sweep away levee bulwarks," but emphasized he expected no such occurrence.

Gen. Markham arrived here today with President Roosevelt's relief commission, headed by Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator. Hopkins, Markham and the others of their party conferred with a group of executives from Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri. The breaks in a secondary dike above Bessie Landing, Tenn., yesterday marked the first setback for the engineers in their battle to control the river with a force of 115,000 pick and shovel laborers. Waves created by a stiff wind defeated the efforts to save the lower end of the slough landing neck dike above Tiptonville, built years ago by local interests to make the river hold its course around Hotchkiss and New Madrid bends.

Water poured from 100-foot and 50-foot crevasses, cascading south through Slough Neck to rejoin the Mississippi across the one and a half-mile neck of the horseshoe loop, and ease the strain at New Madrid, at the head of the bend.

Engineers bolstered weak spots on the levees at Melford and Ferguson, Ark., expressing belief they had the fight won if the levee protecting a vast farm acreage doesn't "settle or shift."

The break at Bessie, Col. Reybold said, will not endanger Tiptonville unless the waters enlarge, and the loss of the fight there "may be characterized as a minor occurrence."

Overflow Edge Into Towns.

Mississippi River overflow already has entered the west end of Ridgely and the north end of Tiptonville, but the high ground in both towns is five feet above the water level and the Tiptonville-Union City highway is open.

The water was running over the top of the five-foot high sandbags, very fast in the 60-foot break, according to James A. Keen, Associated Press photographer.

"When the waves started the breach," Col. Reybold said, "the crew of 600 was evacuated promptly in three steamboats, four barges, six launches and 11 outboard boats. The crew was transported to the upper end of the dike near Cairo, where concentrated efforts are being made to save the remaining portion."

Elsewhere in the Reelfoot sector, the water had risen nearly to the top of the concrete wall at Hickman, Ky., but bulking sacking gave a two-foot freeboard and the wall and the Reelfoot levee were "in sound condition."

"Moderate rains over the Ohio Valley," Col. Reybold said, "will have negligible effect on the Mississippi River gauges."

Levees from the Tennessee line to New Orleans were reported in excellent shape today, and no major emergency was anticipated along the lower stretches of the river.

2000 Men Flew at Bessie.

Two thousand men had fought to save the levee at Bessie when flood waters came pounding over. The lone country store and its shaded veranda were soon gone. The 2000 weary defenders scurried to safety.

Bessie was at the head of a



ROBERT E. KELLY (left) and JOHN W. WILMOTT.  
IN CHARGE of radio outfit which the government has established in a park to keep in touch with its forces in the flooded areas. Amphibians, trucks, troops and equipment has been assembled in Memphis.

### RED CROSS AIDING 956,603 FLOOD VICTIMS

Adds 40,000 to Rolls in 24  
Hours—Contributions of  
\$9,963,000 Reported.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—President Roosevelt learned today that 150,000 Federal relief workers were on the job aiding nearly a million persons whose homes were flooded by the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

He awaited a report of his flood commission, which started a week's inspection tour of flooded areas today, before completing plans for an organized rehabilitation program.

Works Progress Administration officials expected 175,000 Government workers would be in the flood area by the end of this week.

The Red Cross, which added 40,000 persons to its rolls in 24 hours, counted 956,603 persons whose homes had been flooded. Of these, 676,176 had abandoned their homes.

Gen. Malin Craig, Army Chief of Staff, reported that about 160,000 persons had been evacuated from Missouri and Arkansas towns along the Mississippi River.

Acting Surgeon-General W. F. Draper of the Public Health Service said there was "no increased incidence of disease known" although a slight increase in pneumonia, largely confined to the aged, had been reported.

Admiral Grayson, Red Cross chairman, reported the \$10,000,000 relief drive had almost reached its goal, contributions totaling \$9,963,000.

The Red Cross reported 179 counties were affected by flood waters and that 47 counties outside the area were housing refugees. There were 360 concentration camps in operation today and 103 Red Cross field hospitals. Flood states were being worked by 1215 Red Cross nurses and 380 relief workers.

The Red Cross tabulation showed 60,196 persons in Missouri whose homes had been flooded and 77,264 in Illinois.

### ENDS 3750-MILE CANOE TRIP

Colorado Youth Arrives in New Orleans After 7-Month Voyage.  
By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1.—Albert Troelstrup, 22 years old, of Julesburg, Colo., tied up his kayak here today after a 3750-mile seven-month trip by water from Milk, Alberta, Canada.

Traveling from the Milk River to the Missouri and then to the Mississippi, he averaged about 30 miles a day, paddling with the current, started the trip last July 1.

river, with New Madrid at the outside tip of the bend.

If in sweeping across the neck of the horseshoe, the river cuts a new channel it would take the river away from New Madrid and restore it to Tiptonville, Tenn., 10 miles below, which it deserved in the nineties.

Evacuation of farmers in the lowlands went on at record pace. Thousands streamed across the Harahan Bridge from Arkansas to automobiles, carts, on mules and after to Memphis, where they were under the supervision of the Red Cross.

They were routed through the Municipal Auditorium for medical examination and inoculation against disease.

Refugees Sent to Other Cities.

The Fair Grounds camp, where pneumonia and influenza and lack of accommodations, the stemmed complications, was cleared of the last refugees. Some were placed in school buildings made available through emergency holidays for pupils, while others were moved into interior cities.

Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and other members of President Roosevelt's special food relief committee were due this morning to inspect the care being given the refugees, drawing toward the 150,000 mark in Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi and West Kentucky.

### MISSOURI SETBACK DIKE READY FOR TEST

Workers Completing Reinforcement of Bird's Point-New Madrid Levee Today.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—With the task of strengthening the Bird's Point-New Madrid setback levee nearing completion, night work on the levee was suspended last night and Army engineers said that by tonight the re-inforced levee would be ready to withstand the Ohio River's flood crest, not expected now until Thursday.

Although the levee is confining flood waters within the 130,000-acre lowland tract in Eastern Mississippi and New Madrid Counties, which Army engineers deliberately sacrificed to the water a week ago, seepage and backwater today made necessary partial evacuation of the refugee center at East Prairie, several miles west of the levee.

Of the 1400 refugees there 345 were being removed to Charleston, where tents were set up to shelter them. Others were to be moved within a few days.

Break at Bessie, Tenn.

A break in the Mississippi's levee at Bessie, Tenn., where the river turns north in a horseshoe bend with New Madrid at its apex, diverted some of the floodwaters yesterday across a mile and a half of lowlands, returning to the river channel below New Madrid, but the break had no appreciable effect on the stage at New Madrid.

The possibility that the river might cut a new channel through the lowlands where the break occurred and leave New Madrid an inland town after the flood was considered by Col. Kelton. Much would depend, he said, on the duration of the flood.

The Red Cross census of refugees in this district last night showed 5400 at Charleston, 400 at East Prairie and 2500 at Sikeston. There were 50 patients in Charleston's two emergency hospitals, 25 at East Prairie and 90 at Sikeston.

Plan for Relief Depot at Springfield, Mo., if Levees Break.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 1.—Maj. Jack L. Meyer of the Seventh Corps area headquarters in Omaha arrived last night to take over the duties of co-ordinator of a flood relief depot he will establish here in the event the levees opposite Cairo break.

More than 250 heavy trucks and many lighter vehicles will be sent here to carry provisions to the refugees and otherwise aid the stricken area if needed. Maj. Meyer will be quartered in the National Guard Armory. The trucks will come from CCC camps.

40 Acres 10 to 15 Feet Under Water  
Sold at Auction.

By the Associated Press.  
CHARLESTON, Mo., Feb. 1.—Forty acres of land—all of it 10 to 15 feet under water—were sold today on the courthouse steps.

Sheriff Walter Beck auctioned the land to its mortgage holder, the Union Central Insurance Co. of Kansas City, for \$250. Once owned by a Negro, Clarence Sawyer, the land is in the Bird's Point-New Madrid spillway.

Levee at Bessie, Tenn., will hold.

Levee Near Bessie, Tenn., held firm.

MUSICIANS REPORTED  
LETTING RECORDING FIRMS

Campaign Says 400 Union  
Have Approved Joining  
Movement.

GO, Feb. 1.—James C. Pe-  
nny, President of the Chicago Fed-  
of Musicians said today  
000 union musicians in the  
states had joined his organ-  
ization, which recording com-  
now on." Petillo said, "we  
are refusing to make canned  
until we can come to terms.

musician makes a re-  
he simply cuts his own  
He gets a day's work and  
lasts some one using it  
six months. Then he  
a chance to do the same

so said there were 8500 mu-  
sicians in Chicago and  
0 locals throughout the  
had approved joining the  
ference with executives of  
umbria-Brunswick Corpora-  
World Broadcasting Co.,  
CA and other recording  
added, would be held here  
two weeks to discuss con-  
under which recording might

WILL BUY FRUIT JUICE  
es Intention to Reduce  
Market Surplus.

INGTON, Feb. 1.—The  
ral Adjustment Adminis-  
today it would purchase  
cases of grapefruit juice  
a surplus from the man-

Tapp, AAA official in  
of the purchases, said 200  
were bought from Florida  
and 100,000 from canners  
during the two weeks be-  
Feb. 8. Other purchases  
made later. The purchases  
distributed to persons on

Hoffmann Again a Father.  
ADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—A son  
in today to Mrs. Josef Hoff-  
will be named Peter Hoff-  
Mrs. Hoffmann is the former  
short, concert pianist. She  
arrived to Hoffmann, director  
Curtis Institute of Music, in  
they have two other chil-  
dren, 11, and Edward, 6.

\$5 65  
E SHOP  
ST

# VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY



Save 35% to 50%

Special Purchase of  
the Entire Stock of

## WESTINGHOUSE Electric APPLIANCES



The Arthur R. Lindburg Co. has discontinued handling small appliances . . . we were fortunate to get the entire jobber's stock and pass the savings on to you! This includes Floor Samples and Reserve Warehouse Stock. Quantities Limited in Some Items

Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis!

\$2.95	Electric Iron	\$1.89	\$7.45	Electric Heater	\$4.29
\$3.45	Electric Iron	\$2.19	\$4.95	Toaster, only	\$2.99
\$6.95	Electric Iron	\$4.19	\$4.45	Toaster, only	\$2.79
\$7.95	Coffee Maker	\$5.29	\$3.95	Toaster Set	\$3.59
\$17.95	Urn Set for	\$6.69	\$3.95	Waffle Iron	\$3.59
\$12.95	Urn Set for	\$6.39	\$12.95	Waffle Set	\$6.98
\$5.95	Percolator, Pad	\$3.59	\$4.95	Heating Pad	\$2.99
\$6.95	Percolator at	\$4.19	\$6.95	Heating Pad	\$4.19
\$9.95	Percolator at	\$5.89	\$7.50	Heating Pad	\$4.39
\$6.95	Electric Waffle Iron	\$4.19	\$5.89		
\$9.95	Electric Waffle Iron	\$5.89	\$2.99		
\$4.95	Electric Heater, for	\$2.99	\$2.99		
\$3.95	Electric Toaster, now	\$2.19	\$2.19		
\$3.50	Electric Toaster, now	\$2.19	\$2.19		
\$6.95	Sandwich Grill Set, at	\$4.19	\$5.89		
\$9.95	Sandwich Grill Set, at	\$5.89	\$8.89		
\$17.95	Sandwich Grill Set	\$7.50			

Electrical Appliances—Fourth Floor

Special . . . 9x12-Foot Room  
Inlaid Linoleum

\$25.00  
Complete

Cut, Fit and Cemented Over Felt  
Paper to Your Floor! Choose  
from over 25 beautiful large and  
small designs . . . gay and bold or  
subdued and neutral! This Linoleum  
laid for other room sizes  
is proportionately low priced!

By the Yard— \$1.49  
Regularly \$1.89, Now \$1.49  
Specially Priced at Sq. Yd.

Linoleum—Fourth Floor

See . . . How America Dines  
SIX TIMES A DAY



LECTURES by  
Mrs. Mitchell

Wed., Feb. 3—"The Art of Table  
Setting Today."  
Fri., Feb. 5—"Variety-Charm in  
Table Settings."  
3 O'Clock  
Tea Room—Seventh Floor.  
Tea Served After Each Lecture!

Dramatic Series of Table Settings  
Arranged by Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell,  
in the China Shop—Sixth Floor!

Did you ever notice how much more graciously a hostess presides over a table that is correct in appointments and inviting in atmosphere? . . . This series sets out to show you how you can make your tables utterly correct and hospitable to the appointed hour . . . there are really six hours which we entertain and each should be treated with complete individuality. We want you to see this table series . . . to realize how perfectly Vandervoort Linens, China, Glassware and Silver can serve you!

Sixth Floor

## RED CROSS RAISES \$208,000 IN CITY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

87 Per Cent of \$237,000  
Quota Contributed—Col-  
lections Taken in  
Churches and Theaters.

The St. Louis Red Cross flood relief fund reached \$208,761 today, or 87 per cent of the minimum quota of \$237,000. Local contributions were increased over the weekend by donations from churches, employer's groups, and from audiences in motion picture theaters in St. Louis and the county, where collections were begun Friday.

The St. Louis Red Cross office of the Midwestern area, consisting of 17 states, announced today that collections in the area totaled \$2,874,000, more than two-thirds of the minimum quota of \$3,329,000. Five states in the area, New Mexico, Kansas, North Dakota, Colorado and Iowa, have exceeded their quotas. Hardin County, Ill., is leading 1550 chapters in the area, having raised \$2200, 49 times the original quota, and nine times the increased quota.

Theater Collections.

Motion picture scenes of the flood preceded the collections in St. Louis theaters, augmented by screen talks in behalf of the sufferers by motion picture stars.

Among the larger contributors yesterday was the Shell Petroleum Corporation, which gave \$10,500. Only \$500 of the amount, however, was credited to the St. Louis quota, the rest going to the Midwestern area.

Additional contributions of \$200 or more since Saturday were as follows: \$1146 from employees of the St. Louis Public Service Co., with an additional collection to be made during this week; \$315, office and warehouse employees, Graham Paper Co., and \$250, Wallace Pencil Co. Smaller amounts were received from employees of more than 50 other firms.

The Midwestern office announced today that the Red Cross was caring for 21,011 persons affected by floods in Missouri.

County totals were: Dunklin, 9500; New Madrid, 3026; Mississippi, 6400; Pemiscot, 1635; and Stoddard, 450. Not all those receiving aid, however, had been driven from their homes.

In Arkansas, the Red Cross said 52,429 persons were affected and in Illinois, 50,870, making a three-state total of 124,310.

Relief Work Described.

In a radio address yesterday on the Community Forum program, F. E. Byrns, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the Red Cross, gave "some salient facts about the relief program," which, he said, was "the largest scale disaster relief operation in the history of the Red Cross."

Eleven states and 144 counties have been affected by the disaster, the speaker said. "At points of safety along the 800-mile stretch of devastation, the Red Cross is maintaining 250 concentration camps in which are 208,000 men, women and children, receiving food, shelter and clothing.

"To render medical aid the Red Cross has established 106 field hospitals in which 900 nurses are working to assist local authorities. It is estimated that more than a million persons have been inoculated against typhoid, and there are 2000 persons now in hospitals suffering from influenza. There is also an unusual number of maternity cases.

After the floods recede and these people return to their homes, or to where their homes once stood, thousands of them will need help in beginning over again.

Army Truck Concentration.

Five United States Army truck battalions, consisting of a total of 150 trucks and 1800 men, are being concentrated at Jefferson Barracks from various points in the Sixth Corps area for use in the evacuation of refugees from flood districts, if necessary. One of the battalions arrived last night, and the other four are ordered to be here before Thursday.

If additional evacuation on a large scale becomes necessary, the truck battalions are ordered to move the refugees to towns at levels considered safe from inundation, and then turn them over to the Red Cross for housing, feeding and hospitalization. The battalions will carry camping equipment for 6000 persons.

The Coast Guard has established a wireless communication system in the 11 flooded states for authorized relief agencies. The control station is at Evansville, Ind., with other primary stations at Huntington, W. Va., and in the Naval Reserve Armory at the foot of Ferry street, here. Ten airplanes and 10 trucks, traveling over the flood areas, are equipped with radios as stations, as are boats and small towns at important points.

Messages from St. Louis to persons in the flood area who are out of reach of telegraph or telephone will be transmitted by WEW, the St. Louis University radio station, without charge, it was announced yesterday. The station has established a net with amateurs in the flood districts, and the messages to and from the area are broadcast daily from 1 to 6 a.m.

Health Situation.

Dr. William De Kleine, medical director of the Red Cross, who was here yesterday, said he had made a survey along the Ohio River, and the health situation was under control. Medical centers have been established in St. Louis, Memphis,

## 10 on Wrecked Boat Saved By Airplane in Arctic

Catholic Bishop and Three Priests Among  
Party—Flyer Lands by Light of  
Aurora Borealis.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Feb. 1.—The Most Rev. Peter Faulkner, Catholic Bishop of the Yukon Territory, told here today how 10 shipwrecked travelers were rescued by an airplane pilot who landed his machine by the light of the Aurora Borealis.

The Bishop was one of the party

taking to school at Akslavik. "We found some old meat. Then we found an Eskimo family and they took care of the children for a while and lent us a dog team to go to the mission."

A bear had robbed the mission's food cache, so, with the temperature 40 below zero, the priests cut holes in the ice of nearby lakes and fished.

"After a while we went back to the ship and sent radio messages. I did not feel we should ask for an airplane, because it is so dangerous to fly there in the winter, and by now it was night all the time."

"Father Berry flew one, by the light of the moon and the Northern lights, and he landed in a gale. We were rescued Sept. 24, and on Dec. 9 he came."

"We had no food, and no dogs, and it was 60 miles to a mission. There were Father Blinami, Father Kraut and Father Griffin, two Eskimos and four children we landed."

Louisville, Marion, Ill., Evansville, Ind., and Little Rock, Ark., he said. The centers are of coordination offices and will be maintained as long as necessary for the food subsidies. Dr. Gleine, William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the Midwestern Red Cross Area, and Dr. R. E. Miller, United States Public Health Surgeon, went to Memphis last night to attend the meeting of the Flood Relief Commission.

Nine additional St. Louis Red Cross nurses were sent to the flood areas yesterday, four to Illinois points and five to Missouri centers. Two internees from the City Hospital were sent to Charleston, W. Va.

Representatives of 33 American Federation of Labor craft unions met last night at the East St. Louis Central Trades and Labor Council headquarters to form a committee to direct a campaign on the East Side to organize workers under the A. F. of L.

Leo W. Quick, business agent of the boilermakers' union, was named chairman, and Fred Oids, business agent of the Gasoline Service Station and Warehouse Employees' Union, vice-chairman. Elmer E. Walker, district representative of the machinists' union, was chosen secretary.

The suit attacking the tile law was filed by Paul Senn, a non-union tile contractor. Senn organized his business in 1932, hired two men and worked with them in tile-setting. In 1935 the Tile Layers' Protective Union, Local No. 5, demanded that he sign a "closed shop" agreement which denied him the right to work. When he refused to sign, his home was picketed.

Supreme Court Will Review  
WISCONSIN LABOR CODE LAW

Agrees to Pass on Act Providing  
for Collective Bargaining and  
Other Regulation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The constitutionality of the Wisconsin Labor code will be passed on by the United States Supreme Court. The court today agreed to review a judgment of the Wisconsin Supreme Court upholding the 1931 legislation providing for collective bargaining, outlawing "yellow dog" contracts and defining "lawful conduct" in labor disputes.

The suit attacking the tile law was filed by Paul Senn, a non-union tile contractor. Senn organized his business in 1932, hired two men and worked with them in tile-setting. In 1935 the Tile Layers' Protective Union, Local No. 5, demanded that he sign a "closed shop" agreement which denied him the right to work. When he refused to sign, his home was picketed.

A. F. OF L. UNIONS TO BEGIN  
ORGANIZATION CAMPAIGN

Meeting Held in East St. Louis and  
Officers for Drive  
Selected.

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Let our Home Economist show you how  
marvelously these modern appliances cook  
and how much time and work they save.

NIGHT COUGH  
due to a cold speedy relieved by this  
pure prescription medicine. Only 35¢.

THOXINE

Come to Our  
ELECTRIC KITCHEN  
12th and Locust

## VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Exclusively at Vandervoort's!  
A New Reversible Double  
Service Utility Wrap...the

Reversa-Wrap

\$1 09

There are two sides to  
this smart Utility Wrap  
when one gets soiled  
or mussed . . . reverse it  
and you look fresh and crisp  
again! A snappy, com-  
fortable, nicely made  
house-coat frock!

No fuss or bother to  
put it on . . . slip  
into it in a second,  
button the two but-  
tons and there you  
are!

Flattering style in  
new Cotton  
Prints and Stripes.  
They'll come through  
e o u n t less



bedding away in an automobile had been a bookmaker in the policy racket on a small scale. Saturday, Ralph, a former convict, was mugged and tumbled out of a car he had crashed into a garage.

## WEST COAST SHIPS EXPECTED TO SAIL AGAIN THIS WEEK

Ratification of Strike Settlement Likely Wednesday—Workers Await Ballots.

MARITIME WALKOUT HAS LASTED 94 DAYS

Referendum on Tentative Accords With 5 Unions, Partial Agreements With Other Two.

By the Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 1.—The Coast shipping industry is stirring a little now that maritime unions have called for a vote to end the 64-day strike.

With a favorable vote regarded as assured, employers made tentative plans to get their 240 ships in motion, possibly starting Thursday.

Forty thousand seafaring men and dock workers awaited the arrival of ballots. Union spokesmen said preparation and distribution of the ballots would require a day or more but they expected to have the returns by Wednesday noon.

Seven Unions Predict Approval.

Leaders of the seven striking unions freely predicted formal ratification of settlement terms by the required majority of the workers.

The long-awaited break came Saturday night after months of bickering and repeated setbacks in negotiations.

The joint strike committee issued the referendum call on the basis of tentative agreements with five of

the seven unions and partial accords with the two others—the marine firemen and the cooks and stewards.

"We now have peace," said Mayor Ross, "and I hope we never have another strike."

"We shall do our utmost to make this a lasting peace," said Roger D. Lapham, speaking for the shipowners.

On the basis of an estimate by the San Francisco Shipping Merchants' Association the over-all cost of the strike has been at least \$7,000,000 a day, or \$658,000,000 to date.

The Waterfront Employers' Association announced it was ready, upon notification, the strike was ended, to call immediately for longshoremen gangs at this and other ports. The association said it was probable the 240 vessels strike-bound in ports would be released in the order they were strikebound, with exceptions in case of perishable cargoes.

Awards Won in 1934 Retained.

In the case of the five unions which have reached tentative accords with employers, the referendum will be on a straight "yes" or "no" question of ratification. The marine cooks and stewards and marine firemen will vote on the straight question and also on proposals to submit to arbitration issues still in dispute.

Under the tentative agreements, the seven unions in general retain awards won in the 63-day strike of 1934.

All but the longshoremen gain pay increases. The longshoremen, given pre-strike pay of 85 cents an hour and \$140 overtime for a "practical" six-hour day, also obtain full control of hiring halls—bitter issue of the 1934 strike.

Other unions also obtained hiring control, with the exceptions of the masters, mates and pilots and engineers. Employers agreed to union recognition but refused to surrender freedom of right to pick their deck and engine room officers.

The tentative accords provide "port committees" for settling disputes, a method proposed by Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady to eliminate friction which led to the walkout.

MENTHOLATUM GIVES COMFORT Daily

Check that COLD

If a cold is making you feel miserable, do not tolerate this nuisance any longer. Simply put a little Mentholutum in your nostrils at once. It will soothe irritated membranes, help open the stopped-up nostrils, and check the sneezing. Also rub Mentholutum vigorously on the chest tonight. You will feel so much more comfortable.

FOR ITCHING SKIN

Are you suffering from an itchy, burning, irritated skin? There's no need to. For 30 years Zemo has brought welcome relief to millions of sufferers. Because of unique ingredients, Zemo actually soothes and relieves the itching of Eczema, Simple Mole, Pimples, Ringworm and similar annoying skin irritations. Prompt! Buy Zemo today—All druggists, 34¢, 60¢, 81¢.

ZEMO FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

LY PLEASANT, because HALK, NO SOAP.

Z is Pepsodent containing wholesome tingle reju-

vous, your sense of taste

and fishing.

ent Powder, containing

it shows up any other

you ever used—BAR NONE!

To help prevent colds you must eat

hot, dry warmly, keep your feet dry

and stay out of drafts. It is

important to keep the intestinal

clear. If intestines are sluggish

then Jumbo Juniors, the all-vege-

table laxative, help build

up resistance, keep you vigorous,

today, MR Juniors, can help you

in one-third the size,

one-third the strength regular

Mr. Juniors, are

10¢. Your druggist has them.

11

10 FOR 12 RJ JUNIORS CANDY COATED

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

SODEN'S

W. H. SODEN, INC.

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SODEN'S

New York Raises \$1,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In six days New York City has contributed about \$1,000,000 to the national flood relief fund. Actually \$34,727 had been received here last night, but many donations which it is

knew went directly to Red Cross headquarters in Washington will credit New York with more than \$1,000,000. Robert C. Davis, permanent executive of the New York Red Cross unit, expects difficulty in reaching the \$1,500,000 quota set for this city—15 per cent of the nation's total quota.

ADVERTISEMENT

## To Get the Best Cough Remedy, Mix It at Home

Quicker Relief. Big Savings. So Easy. No Cooking.

This famous recipe is used by millions of housewives, because there is no other way to obtain such a dependable effective remedy for coughs that start from colds. It's so easy to mix—a child could do it! From a druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinesol, a concentrated compound of Pine and Norway Pine, famous for its effect on throat and bronchial membranes. Then make a syrup by stirring two cups of granulated sugar and one cup

of water a few moments, until dissolved. It's no trouble at all, and takes but a moment. No cooking needed. Put the Pinesol into a pint bottle and add the syrup. It gives you a full pint of cough remedy, far superior to anything you could buy ready-made, and you get four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and is very pleasant—children love it.

You will be amazed by the way it takes hold of a severe cough, quickly, thoroughly. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

## Extraordinary—Half Price Sale

A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand

## TABLE PADS

Direct From Factory to You

By America's Leading Manufacturer

**\$1 33**

Liquid and heat resisting

Never Paid Lower for this Quality. So sure to get one—place your order today



MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY

Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost

Phone or write and our representative will call at your home for measurements—no charge for this service

Appointments made day or evening. Salerooms open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Out-of-town mail orders promptly handled.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

Chestnut 4531

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## LEWIS SAYS NOD FROM P. S. DU PONT COULD END STRIKE

C.I.O. Chairman Declares in Dinner Speech Munitions Maker and Morgan Flaunt Government.

## WHY GOVERNMENT CAN'T GET STEEL

Says Steel Makers Have Banded Together to Make Bids Under Terms of Walsh-Healey Act.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The General Motors strike could be settled "tomorrow" by a nod from Pierre S. du Pont or J. P. Morgan, John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, said in an address here last night.

"Pierre du Pont and J. P. Morgan can restore peace in Michigan tomorrow if they will, but they prefer up to this time to pit the strength of their dollars against the workers and they also insolently and arrogantly flout representatives of this Government and representatives of the State of Michigan when they are asked to sit down at the council table," declared Lewis at a dinner sponsored by the magazine, Common Sense.

Says Morgan Wants It Ended.

"I understand," Lewis continued, "that Mr. Morgan is about to go on a long sea cruise on his yacht and would like to have the strike settled before he leaves.

Steel and Walsh-Healey Act.

"You will soon learn through the public press," he said, "that this Government . . . can't get the manufacturers of steel in this country to sell the Government any steel because they have refused to make bids . . . under the terms of the Walsh-Healey Act."

The act deals with labor conditions under which products sold to the Government shall be manufactured.

"I just don't know what we're going to do," he continued. ". . . whether the Government's going to be compelled to give continuous three-month exemptions under the act or whether Congress will be invited to veto the act."

"Maybe Mr. Morgan and Mr. du Pont have an answer to that. I suppose they have an answer."

The labor leader declined to say whether he had conferred with General Motors officers here today.

Other speakers at the dinner included Congressmen Maury Maverick (Dem., Texas) and Thomas R. Amle (Prog., Wisconsin).

"Popular Front" in U.S.

Maverick asserted that successful creation of a "popular front" in the United States involved scrapping of "European phrases and words . . . like 'ideology' and 'Fascism' and 'Communism,' because the American people don't understand them."

"There's no use," he said, "saying 'he's in charge of the capitalist processes.' But you say 'he's a dirty old cowardly buzzard and he's got too much money' and everybody knows what you mean."

Comparing America's present situation to that of Germany "five and 10 years ago," Amle urged care in appealing to groups of different educational and social backgrounds in the drive for a "people's front."

"We don't antagonize people needlessly," he said, "we can sell them on the idea of a planned, collectivized economy in the United States."

Du Pont "Perfectly Satisfied With Strike Situation."

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 1.—Pierre S. du Pont, chairman of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and a director of the General Motors Corporation, yesterday expressed full personal approval of the course followed in the automobile strike by General Motors executives. "I endorse the position taken by the company in the strike situation," he said. "I am perfectly satisfied."

**ELOPEMENT IS MADE KNOWN**

Miss Ethel Reeves and J. F. Fischer

Wed. Jan. 9.

The elopement and marriage Jan. 9 of Miss Ethel May Reeves, formerly an artist's model at Washington University School of Fine Arts, and Julius F. Fischer, 4626 Westminster place, was announced last night. The ceremony was at Waterloo, Ill.

The bride, 22 years old, is the daughter of George F. Reeves, 323 Frieda avenue, Kirkwood. She attended Kirkwood High School and has recently lived at 4847 McPherson avenue. Fischer is 23 and a member of the research laboratory staff at Mallinckrodt Chemical Works. He met Miss Reeves for the first time last Thanksgiving at a special evening service at Christ Church Cathedral.

Gould-Paxton Wedding Annulled.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 1.—Dance Director, Dave Gould was granted an annulment of his marriage to Frances Paxton, movie actress, after he testified that for more than a week after their marriage she couldn't decide whether she wanted to be his wife. Finally, he said, she decided she did not.

**FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**

Full directions in each Vicks Package

**What Can Vicks Plan Do for Your Family?**

# Sickness From Colds Cut More Than Half

Startling Results Obtained in Biggest Colds-Clinic of Its Kind Ever Held

Final figures—audited and certified by a nationally known firm of public accountants—disclose really amazing results from a long series of clinical tests of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds.

The clinic included four series of winter tests, begun in 1932 and concluded last year. A total of 17,353 men, women, and children took part as subjects—and a staff of 37 physicians and 200 nurses and supervisors was necessary to the work.

Following is an official summary of results.\* Just think what such results would mean to you and your family, especially now with colds at their peak—

**Fewer Colds**—a reduction of one-fourth (24.66%) in the number of colds, with all their discomforts and dangers.

**Shorter Colds**—a reduction of one-fourth (28.78%) in duration of the colds that did develop.

**Less Sickness**—a reduction of over one-half (50.88%) in sickness from colds.

**Fewer School Absences**—a reduction of considerably more than half (57.86%) in days absent because of colds.

## What Can Vicks Plan Do for Your Family?

Throughout these tests, results varied in different groups. Some were almost unbelievably good; others were comparatively poor. In your own family group, too, individual results from following Vicks Plan may vary. But its fine record in this tremendous colds-clinic certainly makes it well worth your trying in your own home. Here is the Plan, in outline:

### 1. To Help PREVENT Many Colds

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Stay in the open air as much as you can. Eat light, wholesome food and drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular.

Watch yourself and your family after any exposure likely to be followed by a cold. Then—at the first sniffle or sneeze or the slightest irritation in the nose—quick!—put a few drops of Vick's Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol is specialized medication, expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, it helps to prevent many colds or to throw off head-colds in their early stages.

### 2. To RELIEVE a Cold Sooner

If a cold strikes without warning or gets by even the best precautions—as some colds always will—go straight to bed. Eat lightly and drink plenty of water and fruit juices. For prompt relief, use this vigorous treatment with your dependable Vick's VapoRub:

Massage it briskly on the throat, chest and back, for 3 full minutes. Then spread a thick layer of VapoRub over the chest and cover with a warmed cloth. Long after you relax into restful sleep, VapoRub's famous poultice-and-vapor action continues for hours, loosening the phlegm, easing the coughing, and helping to break up local congestion.

\*To Physicians—The official report of this unusual colds-clinic, its methods and results, is now available in handy booklet form. A copy can be had on request to the Research Dept., Vick Chemical Co., Greensboro, N. C.

**FOLLOW VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS**

Full directions in each Vicks Package

## TROTSKY'S SECRETARY



## TROTSKY TO HAVE "TRIAL" BEFORE COMMISSION IN U.S.

Mass Meetings to Be Held Feb. 14 to Arrange for Hearing at Which Exile Might Defend Himself.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Plans for a "trial" of Leon Trotsky before an impartial American commission, at which the exiled Russian revolutionary would have the opportunity to defend himself from charges made in Moscow, were announced by friends here yesterday.

George Novack, secretary of the American committee for the defense of Leon Trotsky, said mass meetings would be held here and in Chicago on Sunday, Feb. 14, as a preliminary to the "trial."

Novack said the committee sent a telegram to Josef Stalin at Moscow protesting against the trial and conviction of 17 alleged conspirators against the Soviet Government.

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## COMPROMISE CABINET BEING FORMED IN JAPAN

Gen. Hayashi's Apparent  
Success Eases Tension of  
10-Day Constitutional  
Crisis.

By the Associated Press.  
TOKIO, Feb. 1.—The tension of Japan's 10-day constitutional crisis relaxed today as it became increasingly apparent that Gen. Sei-juro Hayashi would succeed in forming a new Cabinet, despite some opposition by army extremists. Installation of a Cabinet by Emperor Hirohito was expected during the evening.

Selection for the dominant post of Minister of war was still unannounced but it was generally conceded that Hayashi would accept Gen. Kotaro Nakamura, former commander of the Japanese garrison at Tientsin.

The post of Foreign Minister was reported offered to Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to the United States, who would be succeeded at Washington by Kensuke Horimai, vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs and former Consul-General in New York. Pending Saito's acceptance, Hayashi was expected to hold the Foreign portfolio himself.

Chikuhel Nakashima, airplane manufacturer, accepted the Commerce and Industry post.

Other Selections.

Other selections were reported to include:

Navy—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, commander of the combined fleet.

Finance—Toyoitaro Yuki, Governor of the Industrial Bank of Japan.

Justice—Suehiko Shiono, Solicitor-General.

Home—Kakichi Kawarada, head of the Kyochikai party.

Yuki was expected to reduce Japan's huge budget by at least 100,000,000 yen (\$28,500,000) without touching the defense appropriations.

Yuki was reported to have accepted the Navy post contingent on Hayashi's concurrence in demands for enforcement of the naval re-armament program and re-examination of the policy toward China. He was said also to have requested administrative reforms and state control of power, fuel and industries.

Admiral Osami Nagano, retiring Minister of the Navy, was appointed commander of the combined fleet.

Refusal by the army to permit a general officer to serve defeated Gen. Kazushige Ugaki in his efforts to form a Government after military anger at "insults" in the Diet compelled the Cabinet of Koki Hirota to resign.

The Japanese press hailed the new Hayashi Government as a compromise between the extremists in the army and the political parties, which are expected to support the Cabinet so long as no attempt is made to stifle them completely.

### TRAINS TO OHIO RIVER POINTS STILL SUSPENDED BY FLOOD

Service to Louisville May Be Restored by Today or Tomorrow.

Passenger train service of lines from St. Louis to Ohio River points was still suspended today. The Southern Railway, from St. Louis to Louisville, was operating between St. Louis and Princeton, Ind., only, but it was hoped to restore service to Louisville today or tomorrow.

Trains of the Illinois Central, southbound, crossing the Ohio River at Cairo, Ill., of the Mobile & Ohio, also crossing at Cairo, and of the Louisville & Nashville, crossing at Evansville, Ind., were annulled. The Baltimore & Ohio was not operating trains to or through Cincinnati. Its National Limited, St. Louis to Washington, is being detoured through the Chicago area and via Pittsburgh, to avoid Cincinnati.

Restoration of bus service between St. Louis and Washington over United States Highway 50 was announced today by the Capitol Ground Lines. The route runs through Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg, Ind., and Parkersburg, W. Va.

### WENDEL CASE INDICTMENTS AGAINST PARKERS UPHELD

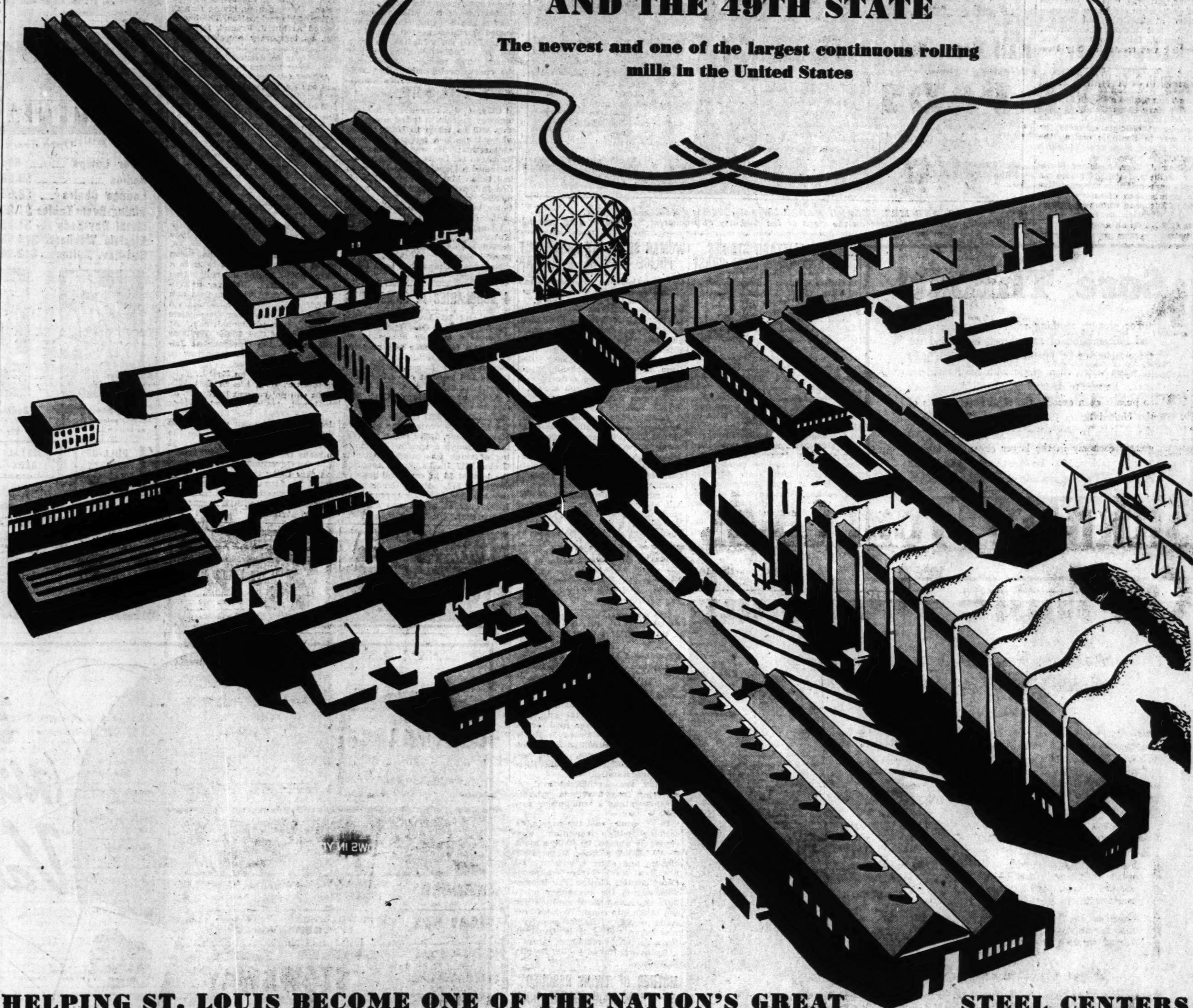
U. S. District Judge Dismisses Pleas of Detective and Son, Accused of Abducting Conspirators.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 1.—Indictments for conspiracy under the Lindbergh kidnapping law against Billie Parker, Burlington County detective chief, and his son, Ellis Jr., were held valid today by United States District Judge Guy L. Fiske. He dismissed their pleas in abatement in the Paul H. Wendel kidnapping case.

The Court also dismissed similar pleas by Mrs. Anna G. Bading, secretary to the elder Parker, and G. Clinton Zeller, Burlington County detective, who were indicted for perjury in connection with their testimony before the Federal grand jury which returned true bills against the Parkers.

Parker and his son were accused in the indictment of conspiring to kidnap Wendell, former Trenton attorney, in New York and later bring him to New Jersey. Wendell charged he was tortured into making a false confession in the Lindbergh kidnapping. He repudiated the confession but a Mercer County grand jury's investigation of it delayed the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for three days.



# GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.

*Dedicates*

TO THE SERVICE OF ST. LOUIS  
AND THE 49TH STATE

The newest and one of the largest continuous rolling  
mills in the United States

### HELPING ST. LOUIS BECOME ONE OF THE NATION'S GREAT

### STEEL CENTERS

At Granite City, just across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, history is being made. History that is of vital importance to every citizen and business institution in this community.

There, in the heart of a growing steel district, the 59-year-old Granite City Steel Company has again

added new facilities, new improvements that will help

to make this territory one of America's great steel-

making centers. The butcher, the baker, the banker, the

lawyer...neighbors of yours, citizens like yourself...

A five-passenger automobile is a

more pygmy in the jaws of one of the

tremendous new mill buildings at

Granite City Steel Company.

Air-conditioned motor and dynamo rooms protect the equipment in the new power plant. This is the largest industrial power plant west of Chicago, capable of generating enough current to supply the needs of all the Tri-Cities.

are the stockholders in this institution. They are the men who have been eager and willing to provide these new facilities which will add a new stimulus to wages, work

and prestige for this

territory.

To the general public these new improvements, known technically as continuous rolling mills, may mean but little.

To the companies who buy steel to make

fin cans, barrels, and hundreds of other items, they mean much. For this new equipment means that users of steel can now buy finer steels in a wider range of grades and sizes... And that they can expect even better service than before.

Granite City Steel Company takes this opportunity to express its great confidence in the future of the territory it serves and believes that steel users will return this confidence in progressive business.

William Hopkins and over 3,000 other em-

ployees of Granite City Steel Company,

spend their wages in the Greater St. Louis

area... an important stimulus to business

prosperity.

GRANITE CITY STEEL CO.  GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS

BETTER GALVANIZED SHEETS, STEEL SHEETS, PLATES AND TIN PLATES FOR THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY, THE WEST, AND THE SOUTHWEST



## BILL FOR WAR ON 'PAY AS YOU FIGHT' BASIS

Senator Connally Proposes Heavy Taxes and Drafting of Plants and Supplies.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Connally of Texas urged Congress today to take the profits out of war by a system of wartime taxation and industrial control. He introduced a bill, provisions of which would go into effect automatically the day war is declared. He said it was intended to put future wars on a "pay as you fight" basis.

"It musters money as well as men," he said, "by providing for the drafting of industrial plants, factories, munitions and supplies. It effectively carries out the policy of the American Legion to draft industry and wealth."

House hearings on the Sheppard-Hill bill, which has a similar purpose, will be resumed Thursday. Connally's bill would lower income tax exemptions to \$800 for single persons and \$1600 for married persons in wartime, and impose a steeply graduated surtax on all incomes over those amounts.

A person earning more than \$50,000 over his exemption would pay an 80 per cent surtax, in addition to the normal 10 per cent income tax. The Senate Finance Committee approved a similar bill last winter.

Another bill, which would limit net incomes to about \$10,000 during wartime, will be introduced this week by several members of the former Munitions Investigating Committee. Senator Nye of North Dakota, who headed that committee, said it would give the Government broad powers to fix prices, commandeer factories and draft industrial management.

Federal Auction of Oil Leases. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Department of Interior announced today gas and oil leases on public lands in New Mexico will be offered at auction Feb. 23 in the United States Land Office at Las Cruces, N. M. The leases involve 480 acres, 40 of them in the Grayburg field, and the rest in the Robinson field. Minimum bids are fixed at \$25 an acre in the Grayburg field and \$12.50 in the Robinson.

**SAVE \$17.50**

By Trading in Your Old Cleaner Now on the Purchase of

**EUREKA CHALLENGER**  
LIMITED TIME ONLY  
10 DAYS FREE TRIAL

Unusual New Features

• New Type Motor Driven Brush  
• More Powerful Suction  
• Greater Ease of Operation  
• Beautiful Streamline Design  
• More Durable Construction  
• Many Mechanical Improvements  
• Greatly Improved Attachment

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER!**

**THIS \$17.50**

**EUREKA JUNIOR** with attachments.

**GIVEN FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER**

With purchase of the new Model "E" Eureka during this campaign

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—THEN \$125 PER WEEK PAYABLE MONTHLY**

**SPECIAL FACTORY SALE \$19.95 EUREKA** Model "E" Originally sold for \$45.00

Thoroughly reconditioned at the factory with all brand new parts and fully guaranteed same as new cleaners.

10 Days Free Trial—\$2 Down Trade-in Allowance Small Carrying Charge

PHONE GA. 5900, STA. 283 OFFER LIMITED TIME ONLY

To Famous-Barr Co. for Electric Sweepers—Seventh Floor

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.** Founded by the May Dept. Stores Co.

large  
11x14  
size  
aken  
AL 9.5  
ABOVE  
Finishes up  
the dozen

O'S STORE

some Loan banks has been hitherto for advances to the system, he said. The market is anxious to take the ventures. Delta, said, there is a plenitude of money in the country."

HEAL AND BEAUTIFY  
DOENED  
ANDS

ss and irritation disappear—comes noticeably smoother and daily use of Cuticura. Bathes in hot cream lather of Cuticura Soap—then dry and smear with Cuticura Ointment. Called to creams and lotions. For FREE sample—write "Cuticura," Sept. 29, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

**DAYS**  
**Stores**  
**SALE**

Until 9  
Breakfast Sets, \$4.95  
Vacuums—\$6.95  
Robes—\$9.95  
Axm. Rugs—\$4.95  
ers—\$4.95  
robes—\$4.95  
oves—\$3.95



Dining Suites  
8-Pc., priced \$14.95  
as low as—\$4.95

**GAS RANGES**  
As low as  
\$4.95

**TERMS\*  
WANCES**  
\*Small Carrying Charge  
change Stores  
8 Franklin Ave.  
206 N. 12th St.

**Her  
etine**

large  
11x14  
size

aken  
AL 9.5  
ABOVE

Finishes up  
the dozen

O'S STORE

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

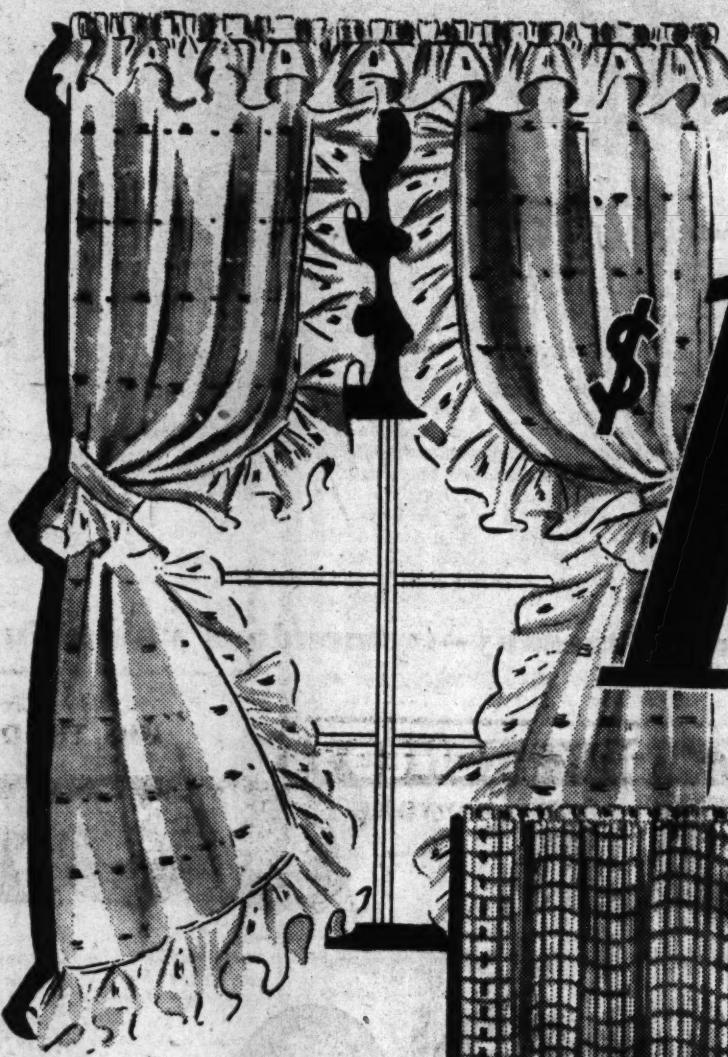
# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

## 2 Dramatic February Sales for the Home!

Beginning Tuesday at 9!

### CURTAINS

Priscillas, Lace Panels and Cottage Sets! Obtained at a Striking Price Concession... Purchased Especially for This Sale!



Yes! They Are  
Today's \$1.98  
to \$2.49 Values!

**1.49**  
Pair or Each

Majority Are of a Quality That, Due to Rising Markets, Cannot be Duplicated at Anywhere Near This Low Price!

A. Lovely Priscilla ruffled Curtains fashioned of sheer Grenadine in many charming, woven figures on cream or pastel grounds! Each side is 48 to 54 inches wide and all are 2 1/2 yards long!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled:  
GARFIELD 4500



B. Attractive lace panels in two charming designs! 65-inch loom width... 2 1/2 yards long!

C. Just 200 cottage sets of superior quality! Tops are 1 1/2 yards and bottoms are 1 yard long. Gay, crisp, colorful.

Here is a sale that will be received with great enthusiasm, and justly so! The quality of the curtaining, the superior character of the tailoring, the exquisite beauty of the patterns... all combine to make these simply extraordinary at \$1.49! See them... choose them... you'll congratulate yourself when you put them on your windows!

Added Attraction! Just 500 Pairs

**\$1.00 Priscilla Curtains**

In woven figures on cream grounds. Each side is 34 inches wide and 2 1/2 yards cut length. Self ruffled!

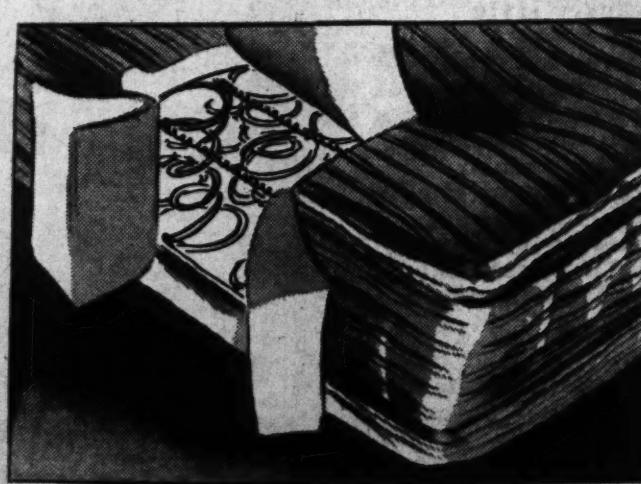
**69c**

Basement Economy Balcony

### Innerspring Mattresses

A Value Highlight of Our February Sales!

Regularly \$17.95!



In Full,  
Twin or  
3/4 Sizes!

**\$10**

Restful Inner-Spring Mattresses... 180 highly tempered coil spring units surrounded by 35 pounds of cotton linter felt. Covered in serviceable A. C. A. ticking. Sleep a wakeless night on these Mattresses... awake, fully aware of the splendid buy you made!

Basement Economy Balcony

### SPECIAL LUNCHEON

**30c**

Tuesday in the Tunnelway, 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
Roast Sirloin of Beef with Dressing  
Creamed Potatoes  
Hot Biscuits and Butter  
Black Raspberry Cobbler, Vanilla Sauce  
Or Fresh Pineapple Ice Cream  
Tea, Milk or Coffee  
Tunnelway—Basement Economy Store

### FLOORING

"From the Looms of MOHAWK"! Featuring Rugs, Carpeting and Rug Cushions at Truly Exceptional Savings! In a Splendid Variety!

### Seamless "Victory" AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12-Ft. Size! Of All-Wool Yarns!

**\$33 Value! In This Event**

**25**

**\$29.95 Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12-Ft. Size!**

**\$21**

Four attractive patterns, woven of all-wool yarns with a thick heavy pile! 8x10.5-ft. size included!

**\$35 Mohawk Wilton Rugs 9x12 & 8.3x10.6 Sizes**

**\$44**

Wool Wilton Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns with a soft silky pile... in the season's newest patterns!

**\$42.50 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs**

**\$32**

Heavy quality seamless Rugs with soft, thick pile in rich, beautiful color combinations!

**\$5.95 Rug Cushions, \$4.49**

9x12 & 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes, waffle-Cushions; add years of service to rugs!

**\$21.95 Mottled Rugs, \$15**

9x12 & 8.3x10.6-ft. Rugs woven of all-wool yarns. For sun or bedroom!

Two Splendid Rugs From Other Famed Makers!

**\$7.95 6x9-Ft. Rugs, \$3.99**

Seamless Carthartan Rugs in pleasing patterns and designs.

**10% CASH**

on Purchases of \$20 or More; Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments, Plus Small Carrying Charge.

Basement Economy Store

### Save 1/2! Sewing Machines

This Week Only... Beginning Tuesday  
on These Nationally Famed, Dependable

Beautiful Cabinet Electric Models!

**\$60 List Price!**

For 5 Days Only!

**\$29.75**

Basement Economy Store



**\$2 CASH** Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments! Small Carrying Charge

this is the time to buy

## WINTER COATS

exquisitely fur trimmed coats  
reduced from our own stocks

a group at just

**\$29**

were \$59.75 to \$89.75

**\$48**

were \$79.50 to \$89.50

**\$88**

were \$100 to \$125

**\$68**

Women's, little women's and misses' sizes. Furs are skunk, Persian lamb, wolf, fox, kolinsky, kit fox.

Women's, little women's, misses'. Trimmed with Persian lamb, fox, skunk, kolinsky, in fitted styles. Black, brown.

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

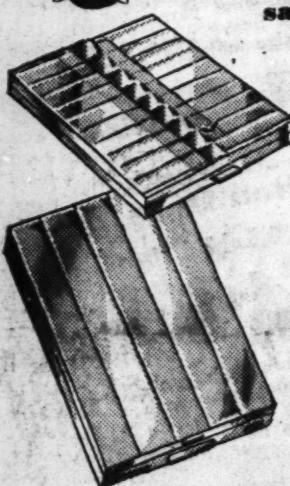
starting tuesday!

## VOLUPTE COMPACTS

samples! \$2 to \$20 kinds

1/2 price

now \$1 to \$10



Silver and gold plated, some engine turned designs, many with rhinestone clasp or colored stones. Compacts, Cigarette Cases and Combinations . . . sports or dress models!

Jewelry—Main Floor

## MUNSINGWEAR RAYON UNDIES

Briefs, step-ins, pants, vests, bloomers! You'll want them by the half dozen, for these are the famed run-resist rayon garments, made with the perfect-fitting saddle seat . . . comfortable, long-wearing! Small, medium, large sizes.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

75¢ value  
**59¢**

## KICKERNICK SLIPS

our regular  
\$2.95 kind**\$1.77**

Every woman who has ever worn Kickernick will welcome this special offer! Made of Kickernick's "miracle cloth" a so-soft crepe, also silk crepe carefully tailored, and trimmed with lovely alencon-type laces. You'll choose several! Sizes 34-44.

tearose and white  
\*KICKERNICK  
PATENTED UNDERDRESS  
Lingerie—Fifth Floor

sale starting tuesday! hundreds of \$12.98 to \$25 pieces

## SAMPLE LUGGAGE

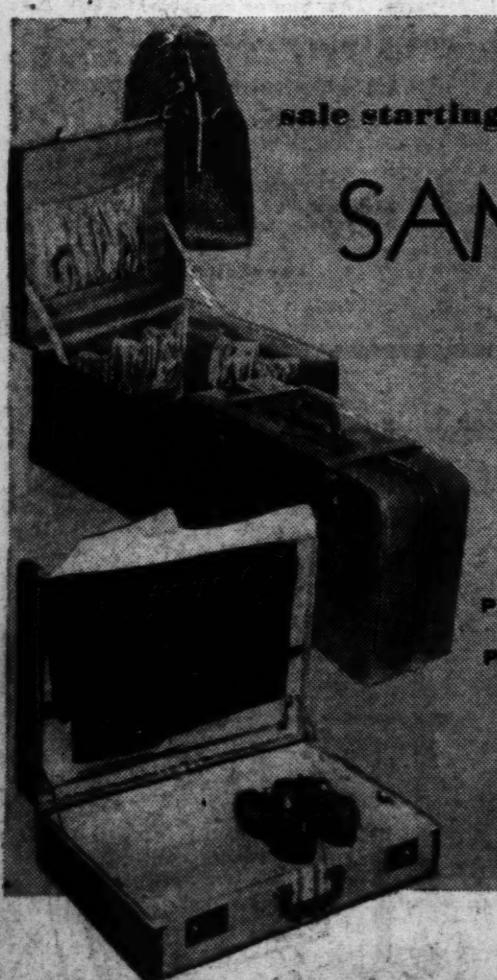
**\$9.98**

## the styles

Woman's Wardrobe Cases  
Men's 2-Suiter Cases  
Gladstones Fitted Lid Cases  
Pullman Tray Cases Hat & Shoe Cases  
Fitted Tray Cases Zip Bags  
Packing Trunks Pullman Wardrobes

## the materials

Cowhides Leathers Rawhide  
Buffalo Leathers  
Hard Fiber Woven Tweed  
Beau Leathers  
Striped Canvas  
Airplane Linens



What a savings opportunity this is! Sample lines from many noted manufacturers combined with very choice pieces from our own stock! Not all styles in every material. Be here early!

Luggage—Fifth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . For All Other Business Call GARFIELD 5900

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



beginning tuesday—tremendous values in this sale of new

## FUR COATS

**\$100**

All beautiful qualities that we are proud to present . . . just purchased! Finer quality . . . finer pelts . . . finer workmanship . . . finer styles . . . that you'd ever dream of finding at this price! Especially when the fur market has taken a terrific rise in the last few weeks! But we planned this event weeks ago—NO PIECED COATS! NO ASSEMBLED COATS! NO COATS MADE OF FUR PAWS!

## THESE ARE THE VALUES INCLUDED:

- 3 fine black persian lamb fur coats
- 12 persian-type caracul coats, several styles
- 5 dark muskrat coats, swaggers and fitted
- 3 silver muskrats, exceptional quality
- 1 ombre muskrat, with beautiful shadings
- 6 kid caracul coats in swagger style
- 11 eel gray kid caracul, princess models
- 4 fine russian ponies, ink-black
- 1 natural fitch coat, swagger style
- 6 lovely russian marmink coats
- 3 black caracul coats, silver fox trim
- 3 brown caracul coats, a rich shade
- 4 gray caracul coats, swagger styles
- 6 dyed squirrel coats, soft and lustrous
- 3 leopard cat coats, very youthful
- 7 krimmer lamb coats in rich gray shade
- 6 finer-type beaver-dyed coney coats
- 12 fine buck sealine coats (dyed coney)
- 10 one and two of a kind caracul coats
- 2 hudson seal coats (dyed muskrat)
- 2 natural squirrel coats

and about 50 others not listed



Pay \$10 Down

plus \$5.40 carrying  
charge. Balance may  
be paid in twelve monthly  
payments of \$7.12 each.

Fur Salon—Fourth Floor

Gene  
PART TWO.  
MAYOR ACCUS  
OF MISFEASA  
AT TERRE H

Indictment Charges  
of Funds—Wife,  
Stroller, Is Named  
proving Outlay.

POLITICAL SPITE  
WORK, FRIEND

man Who Had Ear  
der Arrested Said t  
Used Municipal M  
Pay Campaign Wo

Special to the Post-Dispatch  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—  
Mayor Sam Beecher has  
been indicted by a Vigo County  
grand jury on charges of  
misconduct and misfeasance  
in office. Indicted with him  
was his wife, Katherine, who  
is named City Controller.  
Two months ago when threat-  
ening charges were made against  
the City Controller, it was  
immediately the mayor  
alleged that the Mayor  
had misappropriated city funds.  
It is cited because as a  
smaller size approved and  
checked for expenditures. Beecher  
was arrested late yesterday and  
remained in jail overnight. Neither will  
comment on the charges pending  
trial.

Friends Alleged Polit  
The indictments came as  
a surprise in this city, which  
is the home of Mayor Beecher's  
wife. She has suffered the c

3 GREAT  
OOD CENT  
STORES  
CORTISSE DE CALON  
424 WARNE  
BROADWAY CHIF

WITH THIS COUPON  
HICKORY SMOKED SUGAR C  
BACON  
HALF OR WHOLE  
LB.  
WITH THIS COUPON

BANANA  
DOZ. 9  
WITH THIS COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON

1-Year-Old  
Straight Bourbon  
1  
WITH THIS COUPON

Whiskey  
QT.  
WITH THIS COUPON

PURE  
LARD  
LB.  
WITH THIS COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON

TOMATOE  
4 CANS 25  
WITH THIS COUPON  
WITH THIS COUPON

Steaks  
Sirloin, Rib,  
T-Bone, Tenderloin  
LB.  
WITH THIS COUPON

ROYAL PATE  
FLOU  
24.92  
LB. BAG

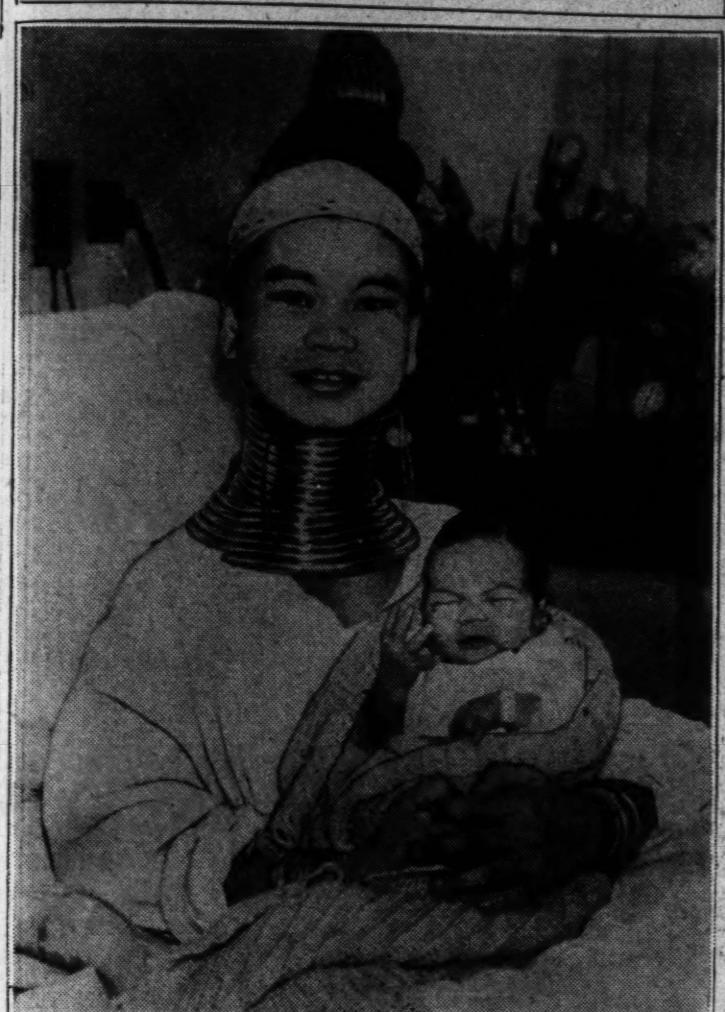
PART TWO.

MAYOR ACCUSED  
OF MISFEASANCE  
AT TERRE HAUTEIndictment Charges Misuse  
of Funds—Wife, as Con-  
troller, Is Named for Ap-  
proving Outlay.POLITICAL SPITE  
WORK, FRIENDS SAYMan Who Had Earl Brow-  
der Arrested Said to Have  
Used Municipal Money to  
Pay Campaign Workers.Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 1.—  
Mayor Sam Beecher has been in-  
dicted by a Vigo County grand jury  
for misconduct and misfeasance in  
office. Indicted with the Mayor  
was his wife, Katherine, whom he  
named City Controller, a few  
months ago when threats of im-  
peachment were made against him.  
The City Controller is first in line  
of succession to the mayoralty.  
Specifically, the indictments  
against the Mayor charge him  
with misuse of city funds. His  
wife is cited because as City Con-  
troller she approved and signed  
checks for expenditures. Both were  
arrested late yesterday when they  
surrendered and posted bond of  
\$250 each. Neither will be bound  
over from office pending trial.  
Friends Allege Politics.The indictments came as no sur-  
prise in this city, which in the  
course of Mayor Beecher's term of  
office has suffered the chaos at-  
tendant to a general strike. Mayor  
Beecher, a Republican, took office  
Jan. 1, 1935. County officials  
throughout his term have been  
Democrats, and friends of the  
Mayor charged that the indictments  
were the result of political spite  
work. The Mayor declined to make  
a statement.The indictments were prepared  
by Prosecuting Attorney Leonard  
P. Kincaide, a Democrat, who took  
office Jan. 1. Kincaide said the in-  
vestigation of city affairs would be  
continued by the February grand  
jury, which is to be impaneled in  
a few days.Four Counts in Indictment.  
Counts cited in the true bill  
against the Beechers charge: First,  
appointment July 17 of Noble Will-  
son as assistant superintendent at  
Highland Lawn Cemetery at a salary  
of \$100 a month to do no work,  
perform no duties of any kind. The  
salary checks, the bill charges,  
were wrongfully and corruptly issued  
by Mrs. Beecher as City Con-  
troller.Second, employment of Frank  
Whalen March 11 to prepare literature  
for Beecher's campaign for  
Governor, the payment of \$20.13 be-  
ing made from a special moving  
fund created when the City Council  
appropriated funds for transferring  
city property to the present tem-  
porary City Hall.Third, payment of \$150 to Charles  
T. Davis, street commissioner, dur-  
ing his absence on a four-week trip  
through Southern Indiana in the  
interests of Beecher's campaign for  
Governor. Davis, the bill relates,  
was paid the sum, although he was  
absent from his duties, and the  
money was taken from the special  
gas tax fund for the maintenance  
of streets.Fourth, private use of the Beech-  
ers of 124 gallons of gasoline pur-  
chased by the city for the police  
department. The charge covers  
use of the gasoline for the entire  
year of 1936.Had Earl Browder Arrested.  
At Mayor Beecher's order, police  
met the train on which Earl Browder,  
the Communist presidential  
candidate arrived here and  
arrested the candidate and two  
companions as vagrants. They were  
released from jail the following day.  
Later Browder returned with the  
announced intention of defying the  
Mayor. Browder unsuccessfully  
sought an injunction to prevent  
interference with his visit to a  
local radio station. He was kept  
from speaking by a mob that  
gathered about the entrance to the  
radio station and pelted him with  
tomatoes and eggs.As the result of the first incident  
Browder has suits pending in local  
courts against Mayor Beecher and  
Chief of Police James C. Yates in  
which he seeks damages totaling  
\$60,000 for false arrest and false im-  
prisonment.

## DESPONDENT NURSE ENDS LIFE

Plunges From Upper Story of Hos-  
pital School at Chicago.  
By the Associated Press.CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Miss Mary  
Alice Warren, 30 years old, a grad-  
uate nurse at Cook County Hospital,  
plunged to her death today from  
an upper story of the Cook County  
Training School for Nurses. Her  
body was found on the roof of a  
third floor bridge connecting wings of  
the building. Friends told police  
she had been despondent.Miss Warren came here from  
Peetz, Col. She received her training  
at the Missouri Methodist  
School of Nursing, St. Jo-  
seph, Mo.\$461,305 in Building Permits.  
Building permits for construction  
costing \$461,305 were issued last  
month at City Hall. In January,  
1935, there were 197 permits issued  
for new and altered buildings val-

## Giraffe-Necked Woman a Mother

MU SWAI,  
BURMESE, who wears a collar composed of many metal rings, and  
her son born in a London hospital.used at \$325,918. Although construction  
last month represented an in-  
crease of \$135,387, fewer permits  
were issued—189 in all.CONVICT WHO ESCAPED  
IN 1920 SURRENDERSWill Return to Oklahoma—  
Tells Chicago Police Wife  
Threatened Him.By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—John D. Dick,  
38 years old, who escaped from the  
Oklahoma reformatory at  
Granite, Ok., in July, 1920, gave  
himself up to police here Saturday.  
He had served seven months of a  
five-year sentence for highway robbery  
when he left the prison."I'm an escaped convict from  
Oklahoma," he told police. "I mar-  
ried a widow with one child 14  
years old and we have two children  
of our own. My conscience has been  
bothering me for years and I want  
to go back so I can look my chil-  
dren in the face."Lieut. Anderson ordered Dick  
locked up and assigned Sergt. Wil-  
liam Sheehan to investigate the  
story. Sheehan sent Dick's photo-  
graph and fingerprints to Okla-  
homa. A reply came yesterday that  
Dick was wanted there and that  
Oklahoma authorities were on their  
way here to take him back.For eight years Dick has been  
employed by a drug company. He  
said he had never been in trouble  
since his escape, but that in recent  
years he had taken to drinking.Eleven years ago, Dick said, he  
told his wife he was an escaped  
convict. Since then, he said, he  
has been haunted by a fear that  
his wife had lost faith in him. He  
told the police he surrendered be-  
cause his wife had threatened to  
tell about him as a punishment for  
his drinking. His wife denied she  
had made such a threat.Police quoted Dick as saying he  
would return to the reformatory  
"without regrets," but would ask for  
leniency "in view of my good  
record since my escape."

## 16 YEARS A FUGITIVE

Associated Press Wirephoto.  
JOHN D. DICK.Wallace Smith, Novelist, Dies,  
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1.—  
Wallace Smith, 48 years old, novel-  
ist, magazine and screen writer and  
illustrator, died here late last night  
following a heart attack. He was a  
veteran of four Mexican cam-  
paigns, in two of which he served  
with Pancho Villa. His screen plays  
included "Two Arabian Knights"  
and "The Gay Desperado." His  
magazine and novel writings included  
"Are You Decent?" "The  
Captain Hates the Sea," "Bessie  
Cotter" and "The Happy Alienist."Lieut. Anderson ordered Dick  
locked up and assigned Sergt. Wil-  
liam Sheehan to investigate the  
story. Sheehan sent Dick's photo-  
graph and fingerprints to Okla-  
homa. A reply came yesterday that  
Dick was wanted there and that  
Oklahoma authorities were on their  
way here to take him back.For eight years Dick has been  
employed by a drug company. He  
said he had never been in trouble  
since his escape, but that in recent  
years he had taken to drinking.Eleven years ago, Dick said, he  
told his wife he was an escaped  
convict. Since then, he said, he  
has been haunted by a fear that  
his wife had lost faith in him. He  
told the police he surrendered be-  
cause his wife had threatened to  
tell about him as a punishment for  
his drinking. His wife denied she  
had made such a threat.Police quoted Dick as saying he  
would return to the reformatory  
"without regrets," but would ask for  
leniency "in view of my good  
record since my escape."GOV. HORNER RECOMMENDS  
TWO FOR FEDERAL BENCHFavors Appointment of Judge  
Joyce, East St. Louis, and At-  
torney-General Kerner.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 1.—  
Gov. Horner said today he had re-  
commended the appointment of At-  
torney-General Otto Kerner and Circuit  
Judge Maurice V. Joyce of East  
St. Louis to the vacancies on the  
Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.The Governor also said he told  
Washington officials that he would  
like to see Michael L. Igoe, United  
States Attorney at Chicago, placed  
on the Federal District bench.Should Kerner resign as At-  
torney-General, Gov. Horner said he  
did not know who would be appoint-ed to replace him. The name of  
John E. Cassidy of Peoria has been  
suggested.STOBIE COPY CO.  
Chestnut 7047Need Extra Copies? Use  
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MOTHS DESTROY  
CIGARETTES BURN  
NAILS TEAR  
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WEISSERT  
REMOVES EXPERTLY  
111 LocustFLAT OR STEEP ROOFS REPAIRED  
NEW ROOFS APPLIED  
Get Our Low Prices  
We Use Ford Guaranteed Roofing Products  
Free Estimate... No Obligation  
PHONE APPLIED ROOFING DIVISION, PA. 1000

HILL-BEHAN—6500 Page

Really fine  
Tobaccos plus  
the Tareyton  
Cork Tip  
There's SOMETHING about them you'll like  
HERBERT TAREYTON  
CIGARETTESHartenbach's  
Mid-Winter  
Inventory SaleCONTINUES ON  
WITH  
HUGE SUCCESS

Avail Yourself

Others Have  
to Our10% to 40%  
DISCOUNTSReap the Many Ben-  
efits and Advan-  
tages From Our Large  
Stock

In Depts. of...

ORIENTAL and  
DOMESTIC RUGS  
CARPETING  
LINOLEUM  
CUSTOM BUILT  
FLOORINGSGrand near Market  
Open Monday and Wednesday  
Until 10 P.M.50c  
PHILLIPS'  
MILK OF  
MAGNESIA 25cSAVE ON  
TOOTH PASTE!  
YOUR CHOICE  
OF SQUIBB,  
PEPSODENT,  
LISTERINE  
OR COLGATES  
GIANT  
SIZES 33cMUSTEROLE  
FOR CHEST  
COLDS  
40c SIZE  
23cEX-LAX  
CHOCOLATE  
LAXATIVE  
13cREM  
FOR  
COUGHS  
57cSAVE YOUR DOLLARS WITH  
PARK'S LOWPRICES!  
TUESDAY  
AND  
WEDNESDAY  
SALE!35c  
GEM 23c  
BLADES 23c  
711 WASHINGTON  
2720 N. 14th ST.  
522 OLIVE  
5971 EASTON  
5003 GRAYSON  
1604 S. BROADWAY  
6665 DELMAR  
7360 MANCHESTER  
710 OLIVE  
2718 CHEROKEE  
50c  
MEAD'S PABLUM 34cKOTEX  
SANITARY  
NAPKINS  
Box of 12  
19c  
2 for 37c  
KLEENEX TISSUES  
200 Sheets  
2 for 27cPLUTO  
WATER  
NATURE'S LAXATIVE  
REMEDY  
50c SIZE  
25cLIQUORS!  
Cream of Kentucky  
OR  
OLD QUAKER  
WHISKEY  
12 MONTHS OLD  
PT. 95c  
FREE! Whiskey Glass With Each  
Liquor Purchase.1.25  
Extra Heavy  
RUSSIAN  
MINERAL  
OIL  
BEST QUALITY  
QUART  
59cVALUABLE  
COUPON  
P & G  
SOAP  
GIANT SIZE  
5 Bars for  
13c  
BAYER  
ASPIRIN  
BOTTLE OF 100  
39cFREE GIFT  
SALAD PLATES  
One With Each 25c Purchase at Our Drug or Toiletry  
Department. Limit Three. Her's New  
25c PURCHASE — 1 FREE  
50c PURCHASE — 2 FREE  
75c PURCHASE — 3 FREE  
What an offer! Get all three of these lovely plates  
while quantity lasts! Come Early!BARGAIN BLOCK!  
BUT LIVER ON  
LUX OR  
LIFEBUOY  
SOAP  
5 For 27c  
14-KARAT  
BARREL  
WHISKEY  
1-YEAR OLD  
QUART  
1 15  
California Wine  
1/2 Gal.  
Pure Alcohol  
1 Pint, Pt.  
77c  
Dubonnet Cordials  
5th 1.29  
Victory Gin Distilled, 5th  
95c  
Seagram's Whiskey, Pt.  
95c  
Grab Orchard Whiskey, Pt.  
95c  
Boston Rock & Rye, 1/2 Pt.  
59c1.50 WARD'S  
HALIBUT LIVER  
OIL CAPSULES  
HIGHEST IN VITAMIN  
CONTENT  
BOX OF 50  
35c  
VICK'S  
VAPO RUB  
24c  
14-KARAT  
BARREL  
WHISKEY  
1-YEAR OLD  
QUART  
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95c  
Boston Rock & Rye, 1/2 Pt.  
59c50c  
YARDLEY'S  
TALC  
44c  
REL  
JELLY  
For Head, Cold  
19c  
1.50  
FEVER  
THERMOMETER  
Oral or Rectal  
89c  
30c  
VICK'S  
NOSE DROPS  
20c  
35c  
SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT  
18c  
10c JAR  
VASELINE  
Chlorophyll  
1 For 11c  
15c  
PUTNAM  
DYES  
3 For 25c  
50c  
NOXZEMA  
TALC  
49c  
Elmo Cucumber Lotion  
H. H. Ayer Face Powder  
Krank's Powder  
Jax Rice Powder  
Max Factor Powder  
Princess Puff  
Almond Lotion  
Marvelous Lipstick  
Exolia Buttermilk Powder  
20c  
DENTAL  
FLOSS  
7c  
VALUABLE  
COUPON  
WITH CAP  
CUTTER  
WEST COUNTRY SALT1.50  
ALARM CLOCK  
GUARANTEED  
Accurate  
Time  
Keeper  
63cTOILETRY!  
EVENING IN  
PARIS  
FACE POWDER  
With Perfume and Cream Rouge  
FREE! Powder Puff With All  
Items Listed Here.25c Acquin Tablets  
25c Pyrex Nurses  
75c Listerine Antiseptic  
30c Lysol Antiseptic  
West Teeth Paste, 2 for 29c  
35c Whisk Broom  
60c Mum Deodorant  
60c Murine Lotion  
1.25 S. M. A. Powder  
35c GROVE'S  
BROMO-QUININE  
TABLETS  
18c20c  
DENTAL  
FLOSS  
7c  
VALUABLE  
COUPON  
WITH CAP  
CUTTER  
WEST COUNTRY SALT

## BRADDOCK AND LOUIS EXPECTED TO SIGN IN TWO WEEKS

## June 15 Tentative Date for Title Go, Chairman Triner Says

Illinois Commission Welcomes Contest for Chicago and Will Place No Obstacles in Way—Champion Accepts \$500,000 Offer to Defend Crown at Soldier Field.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Chairman Joe Triner of the Illinois State Boxing Commission said today representatives of both Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, the Challenger, would be in Chicago within two weeks to sign articles for a championship fight tentatively scheduled for June 15 at Soldier Field.

He said no obstacles would be placed in the way of the fight by the Illinois Commission.

"Chicago has proven conclusively that it is the heart of the athletic world, and especially the boxing world, by having drawn the largest gate in the history of sports for the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney fight," Triner said.

"I'm certain the Braddock-Louis fight will come close to equaling the Dempsey-Tunney bout."

"This is a break I have been looking for, and from now on Illinois will not take a back seat to any state where boxing attractions are concerned."

Meanwhile, Mike Jacobs mapped lines for a conference with Sheldon Clark, Chicago sportsman, on possibilities of the bout.

The accessibility of the huge horseshoe stadium, located on the shore of Lake Michigan, almost in the center of the downtown section, and reached easily by automobiles and trains, would help make the match a financial success.

Chicago's huge Negro population, fans generally agreed, would swarm for tickets. Louis, while usually called Detroit's Brown Bomber, owns property here and spends much time in the city.

Sports writers and others pointed out that fans now, in contrast to depression days, were spending freely to see sports events. Football drew enormous crowds in the Chicago area last fall. The Chicago Blackhawks are in the National Hockey League cellar, but have played consistently to home gatherings from 11,000 to 14,000.

Chicago's central location, it was believed, would be another factor toward drawing fight fans from all parts of the country.

**GARDEN TO TRY TO HOLD BRADDOCK TO HIS CONTRACT**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Convinced the world's heavyweight championship is worth a million dollars, and that a title defense should net the champion at least half that much, Jim Braddock plans to scrap his agreement to meet Max Schmeling, so he can take on Joe Louis for \$500,000.

The titleholder's manager, Joe Gould, expressing certainty a Louis-Braddock championship bout will draw a million-dollar gate and that Schmeling can attract no more than \$200,000, announced yesterday he had accepted a half-million dollar offer for Braddock to tackle the Brown Bomber in Chicago's huge Soldiers' Field in June.

In so doing, he would toss aside the contract for a June 3 bout between Schmeling and Braddock in Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, and the Garden insists he "can't get away with it."

While Gould was explaining that the Louis fight offer came from Sheldon Clark, wealthy Chicago sportsman, once associated with Tex Rickard in promoting the fight game's biggest all-time gate—the second Dempsey-Tunney clash—the Garden's promoter, Jimmy Johnston, advised all concerned last night to "pay no attention to Gould." Schmeling, too, was incredulous, and decided it was a publicity stunt.

**Contract Is Ironclad.**

"We have the champion signed to an ironclad contract," Johnston declared. "And nobody ever got out of a Garden contract. Gould can't go through with it."

The titleholder's pilot said he would go before the New York State Athletic Commission this week to ask return of the \$5000 check he posted as evidence of "good faith" in Braddock's intentions, at that time, to fight Schmeling June 3.

"But whether the commission returns the check or not," Gould insisted, "we'll still go through with the fight in Chicago. My business is to make the most money I can for Braddock, and a Louis fight is the best bet."

He expects Million-Dollar Gate.

"I've canvassed most of the metropolitan writers," he said, "and have made some private investigations, but Schmeling is a German product, and Louis' championship showing last week in barely out-pointing Bob Foster when he had a 10 to 1 shot to put the cruiser over their rivals from the Windy City."

Playing off a 30-20 deadlock of the week before, the teams furnished excitement for the 12,000 customers at Gilmore Stadium and added a final touch of drama when Paul Englebretsen, Packer guard, kicked a 35-yard field goal in the last minute to break a 14-14 tie.

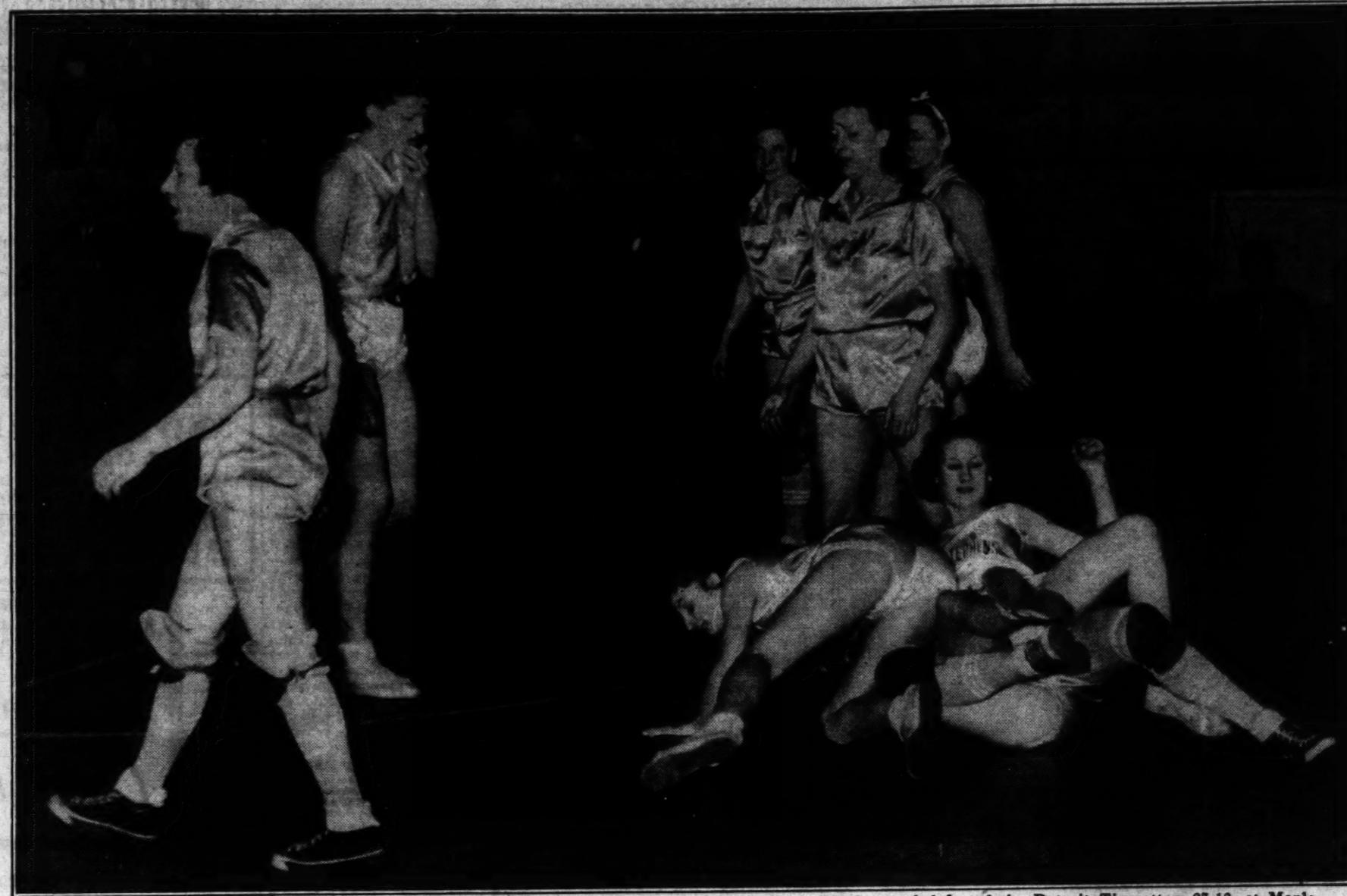
A portion of yesterday's gate receipts was turned over to flood relief work.

Gould asserted the announced boycott, which he described as "political conditions," would make further inroads on a gate that would be far too low, at best, to suit him.

"Since Braddock is not responsible for those political conditions," he said, "we will ask the commission to return our \$5000 forfeit. Then I'll go to Chicago and settle the other fight."

Schmeling has been designated as

## A Rousing Welcome and a Rough Time for the Shaws



The Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball team returned after a six-victory road campaign yesterday and defeated the Detroit Tigerettes, 27-13, at Maplewood Senior High School gymnasium. The three girls on the floor give proof that there was no let-down in play because of fatigue after the trip.

## Vines Defeats Perry On Clay, Now Holds Three-Match Lead

### BOXER MARINO, HURT SATURDAY IN RING, DIES

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 1.—Elliott Vines stretched his barnstorming lead over Fred Perry to eight matches to five yesterday, defeating the Englishman, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4. Perry opened strong but weakened under the rapid fire delivery of Vines as the match progressed.

A crowd of 2000 that included Jack Dempsey and other notables, saw Perry make a dazzling but futile rally after trailing, 1-5, in the final set.

The Briton held his own service, broke through Vines and then came from behind, at love-4, to win the ninth game, after it had been deuced twice.

With the score 40-30 in the tenth game, however, the tall Californian at match point for the fourth time sent over a blistering service. Perry was unable to handle properly.

The Briton hit the ball out.

The rivals, meeting on a clay court for the first time since Perry turned professional, made it a draw over a blistering service. Perry was unable to handle properly.

Marino, who was floored five times by Quintana at Ridgewood Grove, collapsed after the decision had been awarded to Quintana. He was carried to the dressing room, where he was examined by Dr. Eugene Kenney, New York State Athlete Commission physician.

Dr. Kenney diagnosed Marino's injury as a cerebral concussion.

Marino was the second Metropolitan ring fatality within a year. Tony Scarpati died March 20, 1936, from injuries received in a bout with Lou Ambers, now world lightweight champion.

Dr. Kenney diagnosed Marino's injury as a cerebral concussion.

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EEKS

## ST. LOUIS FIVE BEATS STERLING SQUAD 68 PINS IN 12 CONTESTS

High School's fifth annual basketball tournaments tonight with three games at the Ferguson Gymnasium. Only the 10 County teams were invited to the year, there is no standing one of the 10 schools the title.

plays Eureka in the at 7 o'clock, with Rivers meeting Bayless in an hour later, and Fairview Afton at 9 o'clock, continues tomorrow and nights with the final for Friday.

gus event opens a busy high school lives, for in the 10 games of the year, there are 18 other concluded, on this side of the seven on the East Side. Preparatory and Madison Leagues will provide interesting games. The resume their schedule year examinations with the that the three strongest of the first-half season really weakened due to

Beaumont and McKinley their good players and their against Roosevelt, Ben and Cleveland, respectively, Friday night, will be interest.

Military Academy de-Preparatory lead against while Buffalo plays at St. University High, also on Friday.

river, East St. Louis and tied for the lead, meet in games. Wood River en- St. Louis tomorrow Friday.

## SCHOOL LEAGUES FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Today.

UNION TOURNAMENT. E. Eureka, 7 p.m. St. Louis, 8 p.m. Fairview, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.

BURBAN LEAGUE. St. Charles, at Maplewood, 4:45 p.m. Groves.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE. High at St. Peters (8).

ADISON-ST. CLAIR. Louis at St. Peter.

Wednesday.

BURBAN LEAGUE. at University City.

FRIDAY.

CITY LEAGUE. vs. Central, 6 p.m. at University.

vs. Beaumont, 7 p.m. at University.

vs. Cleveland, 8 p.m. at University.

ARMED FORCES LEAGUE. Military Academy at Christian.

St. Louis University High at Kirkwood.

Clayton, Groves, Maplewood.

ADISON-ST. CLAIR. at Wood River.

City at East St. Louis.

ATHOLIC LEAGUE. Catholic (East St. Louis) vs. (Belleville) at South Side.

UN-LEAGUE GAMES. University City.

Alton.

at Clinton.

Saturday.

ABC LEAGUE. through vs. Western. Military.

Alton.

Shamrocks Win, et Shamrocks in Cup Contest.

The Post-Dispatch.

LAND, Feb. 1.—By the Graphite-Bronze club, first national club here yesterday by 3-2 in extra periods, the Shamrocks club of this city in their second round. The game is tentatively set for next Sunday. The Bartuneks led 2 to 0 at half largely to the aid of at their backs. We changed goals for the half, however, the advance wind took the and Jim McDermott, center, sent in two quickie the score.

inning marker was score minutes of play in the first half, when McNair took near the goal and a beautiful shot which sent home for the team.

was the outstanding for the Bartuneks, scoring

and summary:

GRAPHITES (3).

G. Pe. R. B. R. B. R. H. C. H. L. H. R. W. R. W. C. H. L. W. L. W. G. Schmitz (2). in periods—15 minutes each time. Bartuneks 2.

Fishing Flags.

on a Florida fish

ates a salish has been released; a white a salish was too

or of prime-winn

has been boated.

Four TEAMS IN TIE FOR BASKETBALL LEAD

A four-way tie was again af-

fected in the South Side Holy Name

League yesterday afternoon at St.

Henry's gymnasium when the St.

Henry's five defeated the St. John

the Baptist team, 35-22, and Holy

Family held Immaculate Concep-

tion to six points, getting 19 them-

selves for a victory.

Each team now has four vic-

ories and the same number of de-

feats. Only one more set of games

remains to be played.

Joseph Schmitz, St. Henry's con-

ter, led the scoring with nine points.

Fencing Meet Tonight.

Washington University's fencing

squad tonight starting at 8

at the South Side Y. M. C.

in a dual meet. The 1910 rules

will be used, that is, only one ref-

eree, and the four judges that now

are.

Three Men in a Two-Man Bout

## BUDWEISERS GAIN RIGHT TO BOWL HEIL TEAM FOR TITLE

TY TEAMS FERGUSON SKET MEET

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ABC LEAGUE. through vs. Western. Military.

Alton.

Shamrocks Win, et Shamrocks in Cup Contest.

The Post-Dispatch.

LAND, Feb. 1.—By the Graphite-Bronze club, first national club here yesterday by 3-2 in extra periods, the Shamrocks club of this city in their second round. The game is tentatively set for next Sunday. The Bartuneks led 2 to 0 at half largely to the aid of at their backs. We changed goals for the half, however, the advance wind took the and Jim McDermott, center, sent in two quickie the score.

inning marker was score minutes of play in the first half, when McNair took near the goal and a beautiful shot which sent home for the team.

was the outstanding for the Bartuneks, scoring

and summary:

GRAPHITES (3).

G. Pe. R. B. R. B. R. H. C. H. L. H. R. W. R. W. C. H. L. W. L. W. G. Schmitz (2). in periods—15 minutes each time. Bartuneks 2.

Fishing Flags.

on a Florida fish

ates a salish has been released; a white a salish was too

or of prime-winn

has been boated.

Four TEAMS IN TIE FOR BASKETBALL LEAD

A four-way tie was again af-

fected in the South Side Holy Name

League yesterday afternoon at St.

Henry's gymnasium when the St.

Henry's five defeated the St. John

the Baptist team, 35-22, and Holy

Family held Immaculate Concep-

tion to six points, getting 19 them-

selves for a victory.

Each team now has four vic-

ories and the same number of de-

feats. Only one more set of games

remains to be played.

Joseph Schmitz, St. Henry's con-

ter, led the scoring with nine points.

Fencing Meet Tonight.

Washington University's fencing

squad tonight starting at 8

at the South Side Y. M. C.

in a dual meet. The 1910 rules

will be used, that is, only one ref-

eree, and the four judges that now

are.

Three Men in a Two-Man Bout

Two of the men in the ring are actual contestants. The man applying the hold is Referee Jack Wagner, and he is trying to make Dean Detton understand that it is time to release Vincent Laper's toe because that wrestler is out of the ring. The bout, held in San Francisco last Thursday, ended in a draw.

By Clem Glaub.

Bowling with their backs to the wall, the Budweisers put on a storm at the Del-Mar alleys last night and defeated the Sterling Gents of Cleveland in an inter-city match and gained the right to meet the Hell Products of Milwaukee for the national bowling championship.

Facing a deficit of 45 pins at the start of the block, the Budweisers were 12 pins behind at the end of the second game. With almost certain defeat staring them in the face, the Budweisers put on the pressure and cracked the pins for a 1203 game and finished with a 3278 total to beat the Sterling 1113 pins and win the 12-game affair by 68 pins. The Sterling counted 3165.

The draw reached a capacity crowd of 500.

The Budweisers opened the final three-game series with a 1032 count and gained a lead of five pins over the Sterlings, who topped 982. The Sterlings found the pocket at the beginning of the second game and pounded in strike after strike to score a fine 1147.

In the meantime, the Buds were having trouble in hitting the pocket but finished with 1043 when three of the five bowlers struck it out in the final frame.

Locals Put on Storm.

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## MILLERS 'STEAL' ROUGH GAME FROM FLYERS

SIX FORWARDS,  
NO GOALTENDER  
USED TO TIE  
SCORE AT 2-2

Then, in Second Overtime  
Period, Minneapolis Rams  
Home the Winning Point  
to Break Flyers' Streak.

## Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS	MINNEAPOLIS
Carlson	G. D. Gauthier
Carroll	L. D. Gauthier
Matte	R. D. Davis
McGinn	C. Gauthier
Mulvihill	R. W. Jackson
Purpur	L. W. Lepsius
Sparks	E. L. Kline
Brown, Ingram, P. Mitchell, MacDonald	Minneapolis—Breckenridge, Lederman, Pat
Terrell, Hansen, M. Hansen, M. Hansen	Witmer, Johnson, Miller, Miller, Miller
First period: St. Louis, 2; Minneapolis, 1.	Second period: Minneapolis, 1; St. Louis, 1.
Penalty—Ingram, 17:00. Penalties	Carlson, MacDonald, 17:00. Penalties
Second period: Minneapolis, 2; St. Louis	Carroll, Hansen, M. Hansen, 1:40. Penalties
Leopold (Jackson-Davis), 1:04. St. Louis	Leopold (Jackson-Davis), 1:04. St. Louis
scoring—Mulvihill (Purpur), 14:02. Pen	scoring—Mulvihill (Purpur), 14:02. Pen
Sparks (Hansen, M. Hansen), 2:11. Pen	Sparks (Hansen, M. Hansen), 2:11. Pen
alties—None.	alties—None.
Nelson — 10 6 19 4-30	Nelson — 10 6 19 4-30
Gauthier — 10 6 19 4-30	Gauthier — 10 6 19 4-30

Rebounds—Carl Jacob.

## RACING RESULTS

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.

First race—Three furloins:

Co. Sport (Anderson) — 13:50 8:00 4:50

Trot (D. Jackson) — 13:50 8:00 4:50

Arch Field (Litzensberger) — 13:50

Time: 0:33-4.

Birthday, Sing Low,

Sun, Bird, Light, Wind, Show,

Dark, Ambrose, Bested, Warhain,

Easterian, Broad Vision and Full

Card also ran.

Second race—Six furloins:

Bessie (Merritt) — 4:40 5:50 4:20

Gwen Girl (Barba) — 5:10 5:50

Ninety (Trotter) — 5:20 5:50

Corky (Wright) — 5:20 5:50

Trot (Spots) — 5:20 5:50

Reigh, His Nibs, Landscape, Ucamayac,

Barroso, War Rumor, and Cander

also ran.

Third race—Seven furloins:

Bellini (Stephens) — 15:10 5:40 5:70

Gwen Girl (Barba) — 5:10 5:50

Ninety (Trotter) — 5:20 5:50

Trot (Spots) — 5:20 5:50

Reigh, His Nibs, Landscape, Ucamayac,

Barroso, War Rumor, and Cander

also ran.

Fourth race—One mile:

Six (Kroes) — 26:00 4:00 3:50

Tornado (Coutel) — 27:00 4:00

Sun, Temp (Coutel) — 27:00 4:00

Trot (Spots) — 27:00 4:00

Reigh, His Nibs, Landscape, Ucamayac,

Barroso, War Rumor, and Cander

also ran.

Fifth race—Six furloins:

Rainbow (Anderson) — 3:10 5:40

Optic (Wright) — 3:10 5:40

Trot (Spots) — 3:10 5:40

Trot (Spots) — 3:10 5:40

Reigh, His Nibs, Landscape, Ucamayac,

Barroso, War Rumor, and Cander

also ran.

Scratches.

3—Monon Lad, Sun Crax, Earl Porter,

4—Prince Dean, 7—Black Mischief, 8—

Make It.

At Alamo Downs.

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

First race—One mile:

Cortex Boy (Moore) — 14:10 8:70 7:50

Chehalis (Adams) — 5:50 5:50

Time: 1:45-5.

Strolling Home, Ho-

Susan, Dixy, 1:20.

Time: 1:30-5.

Trot (Spots) — 5:20 5:50

Chief Cherokee (Kurtzinger) — 5:20 5:50

Time: 1:30-5.

Yaz, Oddessa Boy also ran.

Scratches.

2—Genevieve, Grouseon, Declaration,

Grouseon, Sun, Word, Modern, Gads-

Miss, Paraguayan Tae, Ogryia, Pickard, 4—

Caro, Grouseon, Declaration, Grouseon,

Grand, Grouseon, Grouseon, 6—

Trot (Spots) — 5:20 5:50

Guy Lassie and Square Dance also ran.

Scratches.

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PART THREE.

INSURGENTS  
CLOSE IN ON  
DEFENDERS  
OF MALAGA

Fascist Force, at Eastern End of Arc Around Important Port, Advances to Point Within Sight of Mediterranean.

NARROW CORRIDOR  
STILL IS OPEN

Rebels, Swimming Flooded Cacin River, Capture Government Supply Depot in Fighting in Southern Spain.

By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, Spain, Feb. 1.—Gen. Goncalo Queipo de Llano's southern drive against Malaga thrust the spearhead of his army within sight of the sea today, virtually isolating the important Mediterranean port from Government territory.

The insurgent front line described a wide arc from Marbella, 35 miles west of Malaga, to the village of Otiar, 40 miles eastward, where from the mountain heights Gen. Queipo de Llano's advance guard was in sight of the Mediterranean. Only a few miles were open as a narrow connecting corridor between the beleaguered city and the rest of Government-held Spain.

Supply Depot Captured.

Swimming the flooded Cacin River, the Fascist attackers captured a Government supply depot east of Malaga, a factory converted into a workshop for manufacturing bombs and hand grenades.

Near Alhama, in the flooded Cacin River Valley, the Government column seeking to relieve Malaga was reported to have reached with little or no resistance to Gen. Queipo de Llano's advancing Legionnaires.

The semi-circle of the insurgent positions ran from Marbella, on the Mediterranean, northeastward to Antequera, 25 miles almost due north of Malaga. Thence it swept east and southeast to Alhama for a swing to the heights of Otiar in the Almijara Mountains, which dip precipitously to the sea, allowing at some points scarcely enough level terrain for the trunk highway to the east.

Government Reports Success.

Madrid, reported Government forces were menacing Granada on the rebel left flank after taking the towns of Beas de Granada and Quentar, the latter after an advance of five miles, and inflicting heavy casualties. Prisoners at Quentar were freed when the military jails fell into Government hands.

Foreign observers indicated once Malaga was completely cut off and the insurgents capture several smaller Mediterranean ports, Gen. Francisco Franco could leave only a few troops to hold the Malaga lines and concentrate his armies against Madrid if weather permitted.

Insurgents reported the Madrid lines remained practically stationary with attacks and counter attacks bogged in the mud from the long rains.

Madrid Forces Report Further Advance West of Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Feb. 1.—Madrid's defenders moved deeper into insurgent territory on the western edge of the capital. Government commanders reported today, meanwhile clinging to newly won vantage points in the sector. Barricades against attacks by the besiegers, particularly in the West Park area, were bulwarked by the new penetrations, they said.

Government forces resumed the offensive in the northern Basque provinces and in Southern Jaen yesterday and the War Ministry reported Fascists in the vicinity of San Pedro had been routed, and that they left behind supplies and ammunition and medicine.

Socialist artillery shelled enemy positions at Kalamas, on the Bilbao front, destroying fortifications and an ammunition deposit. Many Fascists were killed, it was reported.

A group of insurgent civil guards, who since the beginning of the civil war have been more or less isolated in the Church of the Virgen de la Asuncion and Lugar de la Plaza, Jaen province, were supplied with food, medicine and ammunition by air. Fascist airplanes circled over a church and palace to drop the packages. Some of the parcels fell into Government lines. One insurgent pilot was killed when his plane crashed into nearby mountains. Two other insurgent ships near Government lines.

The Madrid Government appealed

Socialists throughout Spain to

TEXAS GAS PRORATION  
HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL  
BY U. S. SUPREME COURT

State May Regulate to Stop Waste, But Not to Distribute Business, Says Justice Brandeis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court declared unconstitutional today an order by the State of Texas to limit production of natural gas in the Panhandle field and to allocate the various producers. The court held the State might properly regulate production to prevent waste, but not for the purpose of distributing the benefits of business among producers.

In an opinion delivered by Justice Brandeis, the court unanimously affirmed a ruling by a three-judge Federal court in Texas granting an injunction to the Consolidated Gas Utilities Corporation and the Texoma Natural Gas Co. against enforcement of an order by the State Railroad Commission.

The order was issued under provisions of a 1935 act, commonly referred to as "House bill 266," authorizing the commission to prorate and regulate the daily gas well production in an effort to eliminate waste.

Five previous Texas laws intended to accomplish this same purpose were held unconstitutional by lower Federal courts.

Opposing Arguments.

Texas officials contended the legislation would halt waste of millions of cubic feet of natural gas which had been allowed to escape in oil well operations or burned without use.

The lower court said the legislation was intended to provide a market for gas well owners, who could not sell their product by forcing the major pipeline companies to reduce their production and buy from the others who had no pipeline.

"The order," Justice Brandeis said, "disables the plaintiffs from performing their contracts except by means of purchases. Resort to those means necessarily results in depriving the plaintiffs of property."

Under the statute, Justice Brandeis

reduce food rations to insure a steady supply of food for the besieged capital. The Minister of Commerce urged towns having supplies in excess of their immediate needs to communicate with the Government at once. Seventeen truckloads of food arrived from France.

SUPREME COURT TO REVIEW  
GROCER NORRIS RETRIAL ORDER

Government Wins Point in Effort to Jail Nebraska on Perjury Charge.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The Supreme Court granted the Government a review today in its immediate effort to imprison George W. Norris, a grocer, for perjury in connection with his 1930 campaign against Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska. The Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals had ordered a new trial to determine whether Norris purged himself of false testimony. The Supreme Court will review that order.

The grocer, convicted in the United

State District Court of Nebraska,

was sentenced to jail for three months and fined \$100. He had testified before a special Senate investigating committee that he had been paid no money in his effort to win the senatorial nomination. After other witnesses testified to the contrary, the grocer changed his testimony.

The Government contended the

Court erred in holding that the trial court should have submitted to the jury the question whether the grocer "fully and fairly retracted and corrected his original false testimony."

CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE  
FEDERAL WAGE AMENDMENT

Union Leader Urges It "to Avoid Chaos" at Session of Delegates From 15 States.

DETROIT, Feb. 1.—Robert J. Watt of Boston, secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, told 78 delegates from 15 states today that a wage amendment should be written into the Constitution "to avoid a state a chaos." He made the opening address at the meeting announced as the national conference for clarifying the Constitution by amendment.

Watt advocated an amendment

permitting the Federal Government

to pass minimum wage legislation

and "guarantee the proper economic

adjustment of the entire labor situation."

George J. Burke of Ann Arbor,

is chairman of the Michigan com-

mittee which called the conference.

Speakers listed include Lloyd K.

Garrison, dean of the University of

Wisconsin Law School and former

chairman of the National Labor Re-

lations Board; Gov. Frank Murphy

of Michigan; Edward A. Fleisch-

man, Boston merchant; Miss Grace Ab-

bott, University of Chicago and

former head of the Children's

Bureau of the United States De-

partment of Labor, and Joseph P.

Chamberlin, Columbia University.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

PAGES 1-8C.

TAX COLLECTION  
REFORM GOES INTO  
EFFECT IN FRANCE

Citizens Now Required to  
Make Full Declaration of  
Income.

by the Associated Press.

PARIS, Feb. 1.—The Government put into effect today France's fiscal reform measures.

Finance Minister Vincent Auriol said the main object of the Government bill, passed by Parliament Jan. 2, was to simplify the tax system in an effort to improve collections and stimulate business.

The principal provision was a single tax of 6 per cent on finished products, instead of the former multiple 2 per cent turnover taxes.

The law requires Frenchmen to make full declarations of their incomes if they show "certain exterior signs of wealth." Until now declarations were optional but most found it preferable to depend on the Government's figures. Tax collectors had estimated incomes on the basis of mandatory declarations of ownership of automobiles and radios.

The new plan replaces more than 40 special business taxes and eliminates another dozen indirect levies.

Inheritance taxes are "simplified" and increased in the higher brackets. Income taxes have been increased by Congress, increase the total for independent offices to \$1,140,313,988. Committee cuts included \$5,000,000 from Social Security Board salaries and expenses and \$2,000,000 from estimates for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. These were partially offset, however, by an increase of \$1,000,000 for the Federal Housing Administration and \$50,000 for maintenance and repairs to the White House.

Increasing the amount for the Housing Administration, the committee said the hearings revealed a large number of communities had not been afforded the home mortgage insurance benefits of that organization and that its budget estimate permitted no expansion.

Davies said he would go to Lenin- grad this week and remain several days in the northern port, then go to Southern Ukraine.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies announced today he would make two extensive trips this month in order to obtain first hand information on the economic and industrial progress of the Soviet Union.

"But the sole purpose of the limitation which the order imposes upon the plaintiff's production is to compel those who may legally produce, because they have market outlets for permitted uses, to purchase gas from potential producers whom the statute prohibits from producing because they lack such a market for their possible products. Plaintiff's operations are neither causing nor threatening any over-ground or underground waste."

Davies said he would go to Lenin- grad this week and remain several days in the northern port, then leave for a 10-day trip through Southern Ukraine. He said he was interested in seeing the great dam that has been built across the Dnieper River and the aluminum, steel and coke plants operating in the industrialized district.

At Karkov, Davies will visit the Soviet Locomotive Works and at Rostov the machinery building center were tractors, combines, agricultural implements and automobile factories are manufactured.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Clark of Missouri introduced a bill today for strict mandatory neutrality.

Measure Embraces "Cash and Carry" Policy, Bars Shipping to Belligerents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Clark of Missouri introduced a bill today for strict mandatory neutrality.

The measure has the backing of three other members of the Senate.

It provides for a "cash and carry" policy, forbidding American ships to carry any goods to belligerents or through waters dominated by warring nations and it would prohibit American citizens and firms from retaining any interest in goods shipped to countries at war, and from collecting insurance on vessels and goods engaged in such trade. It would deny passports to Americans traveling in belligerent vessels. Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota and Bone of Washington joined Clark in submitting the measure.

Another neutrality bill was of- fered by Senator Lewis of Illinois. It would give the President broad discretion as to embargoes, subject to approval by Congress. Under the Lewis proposal the President's acts would be effective unless Congress decided to block his decision.

The Government contended the

Court erred in holding that the trial court should have submitted

to the jury the question whether

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tracted and corrected his original

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former head of the Children's

Bureau of the United States De-

partment of Labor, and Joseph P.

Chamberlin, Columbia University.

Red Cross Caring for 774,000.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The American Red Cross said today

there were 774,612 flood victims

under its care and that 932,109 in all

were affected by the flood.

Billion Dollar  
Appropriations  
Bill ApprovedHouse Committee Acts on  
Measure Carrying \$61,000,000 More Than for  
Current Fiscal Year.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The House Appropriations Committee approved today the first regular appropriation bill of this session of Congress. It carries \$1,048,757,143 for more than 30 independent government agencies for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Consideration of the measure was begun immediately in the House, and administration leaders said they hoped to pass and send it to the Senate by Wednesday night.

The total appropriation recommended by the Appropriations Committee was \$61,265,982 greater than appropriations for the current fiscal year, although the committee had \$5,950,000 from budget estimates.

Continuing appropriations of \$93,556,235, requiring no further action by Congress, increase the total for the independent offices to \$1,140,313,988.

Committee cuts included \$5,000,000 from Social Security Board salaries and expenses and \$2,000,000 from estimates for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. These were partially offset, however, by an increase of \$1,000,000 for the Federal Housing Administration and \$50,000 for maintenance and repairs to the White House.

Increasing the amount for the Housing Administration, the committee said the hearings revealed a large number of communities had not been afforded the home mortgage insurance benefits of that organization and that its budget estimate permitted no expansion.

The major appropriations recommended were \$585,832,000 for the Veterans' Administration and \$24,600 for the Social Security Board.

The committee spoke in its report of what it called "disproportionate expenditures" of some emergency agencies for printing, "much of which is devoted to overprintent publications whose apparent primary objective is to sell their ac-

tivities to the public."

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1871

Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## Missouri's Trees and Flowers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
RURAL Missouri is richly dowered with forest trees, shrubs, plants and wild flowers. Their color and variety enliven the landscape and enthrall the passing nature lover. It is the lure of the trees and flowers that delights the city motorist and sometimes tempts his predatory impulses to breach the Eighth Commandment.

This arboreal and floral wealth, now practically dormant, is abundant and especially suited for beautifying and embellishing country lawns. Artists get their inspiration and subjects in the inviting countryside. Why should not the rural dweller utilize such superb gifts of nature as the oaks, maples, elms, walnut, cedar, dogwood, redbud, crab apple, wild plum, cherry, hawthorn, alder, wild rose, etc., to brighten and adorn his home, country school, community church and State highway? Cordy-berry (Cuck brush, the farmers' pest) makes an attractive hedge, much harder than the California privet. It would, no doubt, amuse the farmer lad to stop grubbing the pestiferous, back-breaking buck brush and later discover his b. b. b. transformed into a lovely, symmetrical hedge inclosing his school grounds. Using common forest products for lawn making is akin to creating huge fortunes out of common by-products and waste, reprocessed through modern research laboratories.

Many unique and original designs are made possible by combinations of native trees, shrubs, plants and flowers in effective landscaping. The glory of the English countryside was accomplished by the late Edward Bok, editor and philanthropist, made a notable hit when he enclosed his country home in the East with dogwood trees. When in full bloom, the effect was so outstanding, thousands traveled miles to see the unusual display.

It was not in the gilded palace of the rich that Jupiter and Mercury, in peasant disguise, found ideal human happiness and contentment, but in the modest and humble mountain home of Baucis and Philemon, surrounded by oak and linden trees, interspersed with mountain laurel.

The tree is man's Big Brother of the ages, his fuel, shade, food, medicine, book and newspaper, housing, soil conservers and intimate home companion. A treeless earth would be a cosmic calamity. Court the adorable wood nymphs and learn how they penalized the wanton vandal who chopped down their beloved oak. The esthetic charm and cultural value of country life can be immeasurably enhanced by adopting the forest beauty treatment.

LOUIS J. BROOKS.

## Who Was He?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
COME 2000 years ago a Chinese engineer in the Yangtze Kiang Valley, as I now recall, announced this principle concerning floods (then and now frequent in that district): "Keep the banks low, dig the channels deep." His advice was followed in his particular part of the district. As a consequence, it has always been immune from floods. So the story goes.

I am wondering whether any of your readers can tell me whom I am thinking about and where in literature or history I can find a reference to this individual and his work.

JAMES C. JONES.

## Complaints of Union Agitators.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
S IT AN offense to like your job, to feel that your best interests are being served in serving the company which gives you more than a decent living, pleasant working conditions and an opportunity to advance according to your merits?

My husband has such a job and until recently the world seemed a pleasant place in which to live and rear our daughter. Now it has been brought into a state of uncertainty, fear and doubt as to what each day will bring, all of which has a resulting ill effect on our home.

An ambitious labor organizer persuaded a disgruntled group that they were among the oppressed, though all of them were enjoying more than they had ever had before. The case was brought before the Regional Labor Board, before which a committee of the majority group of laborers went to plead that they be permitted to live and work in peace.

They were treated as though they were criminals and they heard the praises of the agitators sung to them by this supposedly impartial board.

MAXINE MARKEE.

## Higher Gas Tax, Lower License.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
COV. STARK is considering raising the gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents per gallon. I would like to suggest that it be raised to 4 cents and that the cost of automobile licenses be lowered to \$2.

At the present rate, a man who buys \$1 for his license, who drives 5000 miles and gets 20 miles per gallon of gasoline, drives only 312.5 miles per tax dollar, while a man who drives 50,000 miles gets 819.6 miles per tax dollar. Under the plan outlined above, the first man would go 85.6 miles on the first tax dollar, while the second would go 485.4 miles.

The income from these sources should be based on the use of the highways and not on the ownership of a car.

ONNIE FORBES.

## HITLER'S INAUGURAL.

It was an amiable Hitler the Reichstag listened to after it had given him a four-year extension of dictatorial power. Such an expression of confidence naturally made its recipient feel well disposed. Perhaps the world that followed his words was happily impressed. Certainly the recital of normal relations with many of the European Powers and cordial friendship in gratifying instances was a welcome message in a number of chancelleries. Here and there a nod of discreet approval may be supposed to have been accorded the announcement which evoked a salvo of applause from the immediate audience.

The formal withdrawal of Germany's guilt for starting the World War was correctly appraised as a repudiation of a confession wrung from the vanquished by the victors. History's final judgment may not now acutely concern us, though the preponderant opinion of competent research has absolved Germany of sole responsibility, has passed the guilt all the way around and counts the pines exacted under duress as one of the Versailles Treaty's many destructive blunders.

Still, if that "peace without victory" could have been compassed, which Woodrow Wilson envisioned in his musings on the invincibility of ideals, if good will could have prevailed "when the sunlight of democracy (supposedly) streamed into the cold halls of aristocracy"—if, in a word, a peace of justice had been accomplished at Versailles, there had never been an Adolf Hitler to harangue, outrage and sear the soul of mankind and darken the map of Europe with the shadow of another war. But the "If of History" are excusable only in the laggard hours of idle speculation.

It is just possible that John L. Lewis' quid pro quo demand on the President may have further reverberations than the immediate censure it merited and got. As well-poised a newspaper as the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, for example, thinks that "Mr. Farley, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, should promptly return to John L. Lewis the contribution to the Democratic campaign fund made last autumn by the United Mine Workers..." That, we surmise, is too romantic a gesture for the realistic Mr. Farley to consider, though the rebuke would carry dramatic impact. Should party conscience, or policy, be stirred in consequence to scrutinize all campaign contributions with sharper eyes, history may say of Mr. Lewis that he blundered far better than he knew.

## THE BLUNDER OF '37.

Last October, Senator Lonergan of Connecticut enlivened the day's news with a proposal to abolish private contributions to campaign funds and turn over the business of financing presidential elections to the Federal Government. He was speaking as chairman of the Senate Committee on Campaign Expenditures and he moralized at some length on the practice of replenishing the party treasury by big donations from wealthy persons. Specifically, his inspiration may have had its genesis in the checks with which the brothers du Pont were padding the Republican headquarters in Maine. There were other givers, of course, but, along the generosity front, the du Ponts—Pierre, Lammot and Irene—were popularly accounted the Three Musketeers.

The Lonergan idea evoked no wild enthusiasm. The doleful truth is it fell flat. Moreover, it wasn't new. In one form or another, the notion has been periodically advanced over a long period. It has never got anywhere yet. But that does not necessarily mean that the time-tried method of providing the so-called "sins of war" will be followed forever.

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## NAZIS BOYCOTT THE PEACE PRIZE.

Award of the Nobel Peace Prize to Carl von Ossietzky, German pacifist, who had spent three years in a concentration camp without trial, was a rebuke to the militaristic masters of the Reich that carried a real sting with it. The Nazi reaction to this public indictment now is disclosed by Gen. Goering, who announces a decree forbidding any German henceforth to accept the peace prize.

The prestige of the award and the judges' wise discrimination in choosing Ossietzky are emphasized by this Nazi boycott of the prize. While Hitler reiterates his devotion to peace, his Government announces in effect that any German who hereafter qualifies for the international peace award is an undesirable citizen. The edict draws more plainly than ever the distinction between the Ossietzky type of pacifism and the Hitler type. It is not likely to embarrass in the slightest the deliberations of the prize committee. Its members will no doubt agree that the Nazis have done a thorough job of eliminating or silencing all Germans who might be considered eligible for a peace award in future.

## GOV. STARK AND DRIVERS' LICENSE.

There are 12 "backward states" in the matter of highway safety—those without drivers' license laws. Missouri is one of them, and seems likely to remain one unless Gov. Stark changes his attitude.

The movement to install this tested and successful safety measure in Missouri now has gathered wide and impressive endorsement. So powerful are the Senate's bosses, however, that the opposition of Senator Case, for reasons never disclosed, is enough to block even such a popular proposal. If Gov. Stark would go to bat for a drivers' license bill, it would have an excellent chance for passage. Without his support, it is likely to fail.

Gov. Stark says he is deeply concerned over the death and injury toll of the highways, and believes a drivers' license law would aid in promoting safety. However, he declines to give his endorsement to any particular bill. A movement is on foot for adoption in Missouri of the uniform act endorsed by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads, which has reduced the accident toll in many states. But the Governor, rather than advocate this measure, says he prefers to leave it to the Legislature to work out something.

In view of Gov. Stark's endorsement of the drivers' license method in his inaugural address, the people will be greatly disappointed if he now does not put his advocacy of it into concrete form. It would be highly unfortunate if Missouri again failed to take this progressive step for safety, this time because of its Governor's failure to take positive action.

## CONTINUE THE CCC.

The Civilian Conservation Corps, as developed and administered, has been almost altogether free from criticism. Even the most partisan critics of the administration hesitated to launch frontal attacks upon the CCC in the campaign. Its usefulness in training young men and redeeming them from the devitalizing atmosphere of want and unemployment at home has been appreciated by the country at large, even more than the valuable work they have performed.

Legal authorization for the CCC expires March 31. In view of the CCC's record of accomplishment, Congress should not need much time to decide on its continuance. The unemployment problem is far from solution, and there are still thousands of youths for whom the CCC is a veritable godsend. As to the status of their work, Robert Fechner, CCC Administrator, says:

The program thus far advanced is at a point where the work cannot be dropped without serious loss of ground in a movement which was definitely placed on its feet in 1933, after having been carried forward slowly with patient struggle in the years prior to establishment of the CCC program. To stop now would unquestionably throw out of gear the long-needed conservation movement and would leave incomplete a broad program.

Up to last Sept. 30, the CCC had cost the country \$1,460,000,000. Almost half of this went for wages and salaries. Members of the camps sent to their families an average of \$20 from their \$25 monthly allowances, materially reducing the relief burden. The remainder of the outlay went for materials, food, clothing, etc., and has been a welcome stimulant to the country's business.

In return for this, what did the country get in material benefits? Mr. Fechner thus briefly summarizes the CCC's work: 3,000,000 man-days spent in fighting forest fires; 50,000 miles of telephone lines; 2700 fire and observation towers; 75,000 miles of forest roads and trails; a campaign of tree parasite and disease control over 12,500,000 acres; one billion trees planted and 2,500,000 check dams built to stop erosion; 600,000 acres of state park lands improved. Flood control works built by the CCC have prevented large flood losses, and many of their other enterprises have had a definite cash value.

The income from these sources should be based on the use of the highways and not on the ownership of a car.

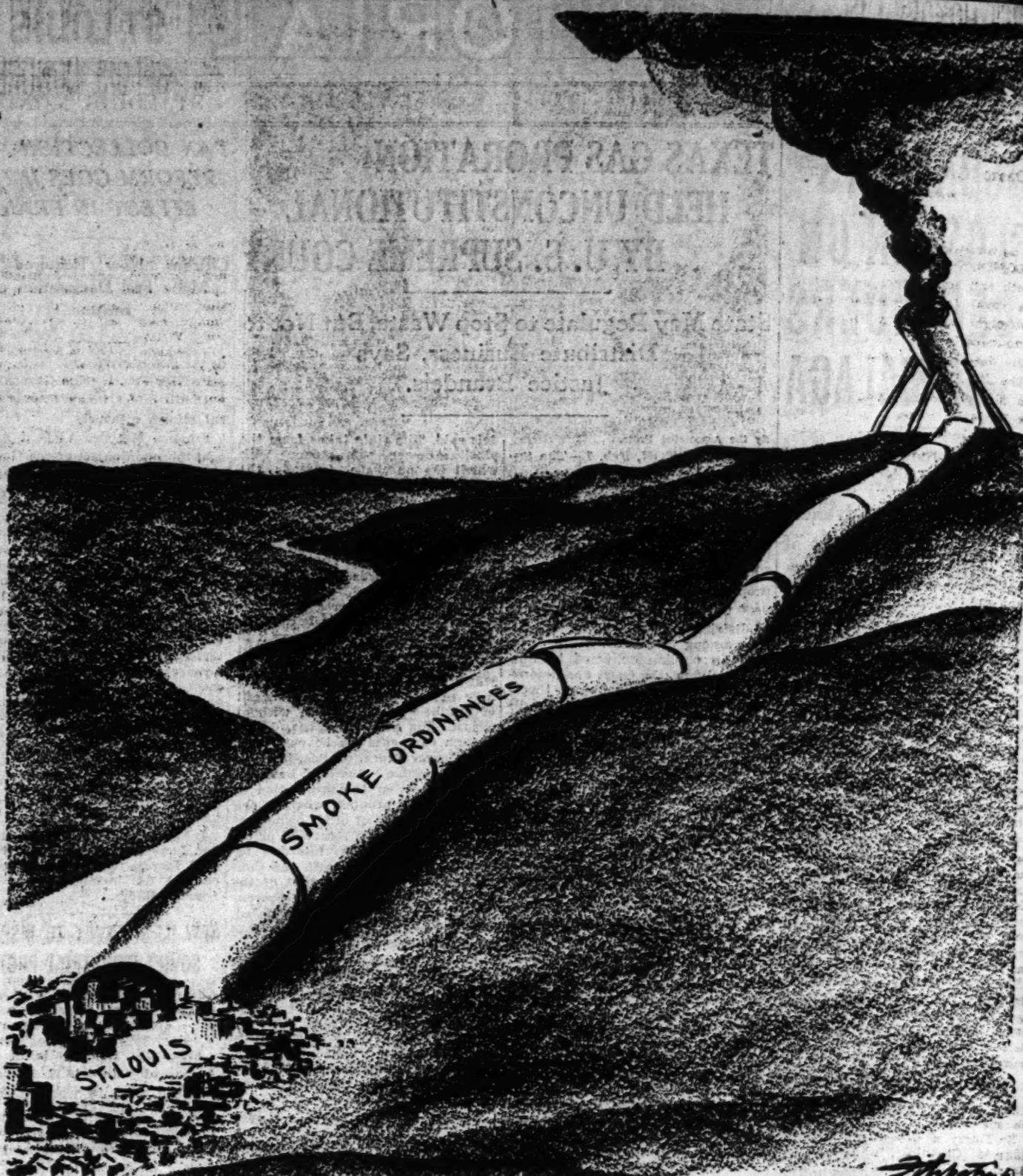
ONNIE FORBES.

## KANSAS CITY GETS ACTION.

Twenty more persons have been indicted on election-fraud charges by the Federal grand jury in Kansas City, making a total of 56 formally accused since the inquiry began. The charges in the latest indictments include falsifying the count, altering ballots and similar devices "in violation of civil rights."

So Kansas City at last is getting action in cleaning up its notorious electoral corruption. The grand jury is following the letter Judge Reeves' admirable charge of last December, when he instructed the jurors to "move on them!" Fearlessly and impartially, it is indicting election officials and workers of both political parties, as well as police officers.

What a devastating commentary it is, however, on Kansas City's Election Commissioners and the State authorities that a Federal inquiry must be made into that city's fraud situation before results can be obtained!



## WHY NOT LAY 'EM END TO END?

## Why Air Liners Crash

Flying has grown safer in recent years, but no means of praise are justified, aviation writer says; lists major causes of crashes as bad weather and failure of instruments; finds air lines take chances with safety of passengers to maintain schedules and make profits; alleges they seek to keep knowledge of existing hazards from public.

Kenneth Brown Collings in the American Mercury.

F LYING is certainly less hazardous than it was three years ago. At that time, a given hour spent as a passenger on an American commercial air line was about 68 times more likely to result fatally than the same hour spent in normal ground occupations.

The present hazard is about 40 times

normal. The danger of death to commercial pilots—which was approximately 80 times

normal per hour of flight—has been reduced by about 20 per cent.

But, while the foregoing is gratifying as showing progress, we should not allow it to mislead us into thinking that commercial flying has taken its place among the safe methods of transportation. From the standpoint of safety, some improvement has been registered—but not enough to justify uncontrolled peans of praise.

There are several types of disaster, and they often overlap in a manner baffling to the uninitiated. The one underlying cause of accident, however, is that all flying is a defiance of the law of gravity. Man is enabled to hold that law in leash and at all only because the air, which at rest is a fluid, takes on certain characteristics of a solid when moved with high speeds. At such speeds, the air will support an airplane in flight, but any attempt to fly lower than the legitimate "minimum" will in disaster.

Blind flying necessitates a difficult mental process to begin with; the pilot must force himself to ignore the dictates of his brain as to direction and equilibrium. If followed, these impulses will invariably lead him astray, just as men lost in the woods circle in their efforts to walk a straight line.

Modern pilots know this and depend entirely on their instruments; many of them

claim that they have trained themselves to the point where they can fly by instrument for many hours and feel no urge to check up on the ground. That may be true in general, but the concentration involved becomes more wearing on the pilot as time passes, and if a suspicion that one or more of his instruments has gone haywire implants itself in his brain, the best of aviators will not fidget. Pilot accidents still happen because a pilot serves snap and the urge to see the earth becomes overpowering.

In its official findings relative to the air-line crash which killed 12 people near Uniontown, Pa., last April, the Bureau of Air Commerce said that the probable cause was poor judgment on the part of the pilot in flying by visual ground-observation methods after having descended through the clouds in mountainous terrain at a point unknown to him.

Had that pilot continued to fly by instrument, the accident probably would not have happened. Here, then, we have a failure of the human element. There is no way to prove what caused another recent fatal crash—where a pilot flew into the ground in soggy weather—but it is quite possible that it was the exact reverse of the Uniontown disaster. This plane crashed within a few minutes of a semi-blind take-off; if the pilot's instruments were out of adjustment on leaving the ground, he did not have time or the opportunity to discover that fact. He merely flew what his instruments told him was the correct course—and landed in the next world.

Blind flying has undoubtedly been a prime factor in making America's air lines the world's leaders in scheduled maintenance, but laudable accomplishment should not be allowed to cloud the fact that, from a standpoint of pure safety, there is some doubt whether it saves the lives of more passengers than it kills.

## Roundabout Methods

From the Walla Walla (Wash.) Union.

REPRESENTATIVE Maverick of Texas inspired no doubt by President Roosevelt's inflammatory message to Congress, has proposed a measure whereby the nation's Legislature would have power to override the Supreme Court in matters of constitutionality. The proposal is one opposed to everything that is sound in our constitutional system, but it is no worse than Roosevelt's callousness on the Supreme Court to interpret matters as he sees fit.

In his thinly veiled criticism of the court for knocking out New Deal measures, the President stated: "Means must be found to override the Supreme Court in matters of constitutionality. The proposal is one opposed to everything that is sound in our constitutional system, but it is no worse than Roosevelt's callousness on the Supreme Court to interpret matters as he sees fit."

Roosevelt intimates that the Constitution is fully adaptable to all needs, but neither he nor Congress likes to be balked in their carefully-laid plans. They do not like the Supreme Court to have the final say as to whether measures are valid or void, and both Roosevelt and Maverick would like to be their own judges of what is the "common good."

It is exactly to prevent this usurpation of power that the Constitution was adopted, and the system of limited Federal powers and the separation of powers is written into the Constitution. When the President calls for "judicial interpretation" that would bring legislative and judicial action into closer harmony," he asks in effect that the court abdicate in favor of the Legislature.

That is, as the St. Louis Post-Dispatch remarks editorially, a dangerous and unsound doctrine: "It is a doctrine carrying the implication that Congress and the executive should seek roundabout ways of doing things that ought only to be attempted under clear grant of constitutional power. It is a doctrine which would mean, not constitutional government, but government by interpretation—interpretation that must vary from time to time in accord with the assumed needs of the country as expressed in legislative acts by temporary majorities of Congress."

If these measures are so wholly desirable, they should be obtained by a constitutional amendment. To remove the Supreme Court from its present position would be to endanger the safety and security of the nation for all time.

## A TIP FROM CANADA.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

THE Canadian Government is getting rid of tax-exempt bonds. That should encourage those in this country who object to the tax-free provisions of our government bonds. Canada believes that tax preference is not necessary to get public financing. The United States will, it may be supposed, eventually come to the same belief.

Those who favor the present system in this country argue that, if there were no preferential treatment for government bonds, governments would have to pay a higher rate to get the money. It is by no means certain that this would be the case, but, even if it were, the cost would not be prohibitive and the cost would fall exactly where it should—on the borrowing government.

FIRST HONORS  
OF NEW BRITISH  
King Gives Queen  
Dame Grand Cross  
Victorian Ord

by the Associated Press  
LONDON, Feb. 1—Queen  
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of the royal family received  
last night when King George  
announced the first list of  
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The King conferred on  
the title of Dame Grand  
Cross Royal Victorian

FIRST HONORS LIST  
OF NEW BRITISH REIGN

King Gives Queen Title of  
Dame Grand Cross of the  
Victorian Order.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Queen Elizabeth and seven other members of the royal family received honors last night when King George VI announced the first list of his reign—the deferred New Year's honors.

The King conferred on his wife the title of Dame Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order. She also was appointed grand master of the same order.

The Duke of Gloucester, Kent and Connaught, Prince Arthur of Connaught, the Earls of Athlone and Harwood, and Lord Louis Mountbatten, were appointed personal aides-de-camp to the King. The Duke of Gloucester also was granted a commission as Air Vice-Marshal in the Royal Air Force.

Lord Greenwood, a native of Wabash, Ontario, headed the list of peers with a viscountcy.

Comment on Greenwood.  
Elevation of Lord Greenwood, last

year Secretary for Ireland prior to formation of the Free State in 1922, brought this from the News Chronicle: "The conferment on Lord Greenwood of Black and Tan fame seems scarcely calculated to smooth negotiations in progress for an Irish settlement."

There also was comment concerning the absence of the name of Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, who had been suggested for the post of Field Marshal. Gen. Gough's handling of the Fifth Army's retreat before the great 1918 German offensive, which cost him his command at the time, has since been vindicated.

The Manchester Guardian thought the honor list was sparing in recognition of eminence in the arts, literature and the learned professions and of the claim of British women to distinction.

Three New Peers.

Three new Peers were created. These all of whom were created Barons:

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries and director of General Motors Corporation of New York.

Sir Arthur Michael Samuel, parliamentarian and former financial secretary to the Treasury.

Major Sir George Hennessy, former treasurer of the King's household.

The Order of Merit, a special distinction for eminent men and women, was conferred on the Rt. Honorable H. A. L. Fisher, warden of New College, Oxford, historian and sometime lecturer in the United States.

Sir William Clare Lees, one of the leaders of the British cotton industry, and Sir Dernert Hall Gaine, parliamentarian and son of the late Sir Hall Caine, novelist, were among those on whom baronetcies were conferred.

New Knights Bachelor.

Five men became Knights Bachelor.

Among the new Knights was Adrien Boult, director of music for British Broadcasting Corporation.

W. T. Monckton, Attorney-General to the Duchy of Cornwall, who was prominent in conversations leading up to the abdication of King Edward VIII, became a Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

James Guthrie, British Consul in Norfolk, Va., is among the new officers of the Order of the British Empire.

No Canadian list was included in the honors.

The King's appointment of his brothers and nearest relatives as personal aids followed the precedent set by previous rulers. The titles were conferred so they can attend him at public ceremonies.

The King served as aid to both his father and brother just as for the late King Edward was the late King Edward's personal attendant.

The appointments have no military significance, being of an honorary character which allows the aids to wear various uniforms.

Venom Summerton Funeral.

Funeral services for Vernon Summerton, 22 years old, of Granville, former State Treasurer of Illinois De Molay Council, who died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Niedringhaus Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, with interment at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

are so wholly desirable, as is now known, by a constitutional amendment, the Supreme Court's decision would be to end the security of the nation.

## CANADA.

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## Walter Damrosch Keeps Birthday



DEAN of American orchestra conductors cutting a cake at a luncheon given in New York on his 75th birthday by DAVID SARNOFF (second from right). Beside Mr. Damrosch is his wife. On extreme right is JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Morris Watson, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, whose discharge by the Associated Press is the basis of a pending test of the constitutionality of the National Labor Relations Act, will speak on "The White Collar Worker Enters the Labor Movement" at Soldan High School at 8 o'clock tonight under auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy.

The Merchandising of Advertising will be discussed by Robert L. Windmuller, southwestern representative of the American Weekly, before the Advertising Club at Hotel Statler at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The Attorney-General and the trustees of the Smithsonian Institution have conferred with representatives of the donor and will be glad to discuss the necessary legislation with the appropriate committees.

In the correspondence, made public early in January, Mellon made no estimate of the value of his collection. Others have placed its value at \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Mellon offered also to construct a \$9,000,000 building in Washington to house the collection and to establish an endowment fund for the proposed "National Gallery of Art."

The income would go for salaries of a director and other employees and for possible future art acquisitions. Other administrative expenses would be provided for by Congress.

It is with a keen sense of appreciation of the generous purpose of the donor and the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that such a splendid collection will be placed at the seat of our Government for the benefit and enjoyment of our people during all the years to come that I submit this matter to the Congress.

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It is with a keen sense of appreciation of the generous purpose of the donor and the satisfaction that comes with the knowledge that such a splendid collection will be placed at the seat of our Government for the benefit and enjoyment of our people during all the years to come that I submit this matter to the Congress.

The Attorney-General and the trustees of the Smithsonian Institution have conferred with representatives of the donor and will be glad to discuss the necessary legislation with the appropriate committees.

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## G. O. P. STILL HUNTING CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR

### ASTRONOMER PREDICTS TWO YEARS OF STORMS

Twelve City Committeemen Discuss the Field But Agree on No One.

Twelve Republican city committeemen, meeting yesterday at the law office of one of their number, Louis E. Miller of the Seventeenth Ward, held a fruitless discussion of possible candidates for Mayor.

The Republican party has been unable to agree on any candidate and none has come out voluntarily. Formerly when the Republicans were in power it was the Democrats who found it difficult to obtain candidates. So far in the campaign for Mayor, if it may be called a campaign, is the quietest since the turn of the century. Time for filing candidates will expire four weeks from today. The primary will be March 12 and the election April 6. Usually by this date in a mayoral election year the tactical lines have begun to form in each party, centering on the stronger contenders.

Major Bernard F. Dickmann, first Democrat to hold the office in nearly a century, has not sought a second term, but it is a foregone conclusion that he will.

He has the support of 54 of the 86 members of the Democratic City Committee and the unanimous backing of the Board of Aldermen, as well as the aid of a bipartisan group of business and professional men.

Many names of prominent Republicans have been mentioned by politicians and others as possible candidates for Mayor, but some of these have declared they would not run, while friends of others were sure they would be unwilling to enter what appeared to them a hopeless race.

The committeemen who gathered yesterday at Miller's office in the Chemical Building were among those aligned with the minority group in the Republican committee, which has been unsuccessful in several attempts to drop Fred Pape, former Park Commissioner, as chairman.

Miller said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he "couldn't remember" all who were present, but that six others, unable to attend, were represented.

This group discussed various persons heretofore talked of as mayoral timber, but reached no conclusion, not being sure whether any of those taken up would run. Another meeting will be held, probably Wednesday.

It was the opinion of those present that the party should back a comparatively young man, not connected with the "old guard" element.

Among those discussed by the gathering were: Henry S. Caulfield, former Governor; Jesse W. Barrett, the losing Republican candidate for Governor last year; Walter J. G. Neun, former president of the Board of Aldermen, who was defeated by Dickmann for Mayor four years ago; Fred J. Hoffmeister and William H. Killoran, former Circuit Judges; Albert L. Schweizer, former Prosecuting Attorney; James G. Blaine, former Police Judge, now Twenty-fourth Ward Committeeman; William R. Orthwein, lawyer, and Committeeman Miller.

Barrett announced shortly after his defeat in November that he would not run for Mayor. Killoran has declared he would not run. Miller told the reporter that he would not. Caulfield's friends have felt sure he would stay out of the contest.

Others mentioned from time to time as possible candidates have included John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Election Board; Granville Hogan, former Circuit Judge; Carl G. Stifel, real estate dealer; Edmund Koel, former Collector, and Comptroller Louis Nolte, last Republican left in municipal office. However, Nolte recently announced he would seek re-election as Comptroller, and Koel has disclosed that he would not seek the mayoralty.

Lack of patronage has hampered the "comeback" efforts of the local Republican party.

Besides the Mayor, there are to be elected in April the Comptroller, the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards and five of the 12 members of the Board of Education. Nominations for School Board membership are by petition; none has been filed yet. Two Democrats and two Republicans are to be elected for full six-year terms and a Democrat for a four-year unexpired term.

**RESSETLEMENT GRANTS TO BE PROVIDED FOR FLOOD VICTIMS**

Some Emergency Purchases Already Made; Loans Will Help Replace Lost Equipment.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—The Resettlement Administration has made its facilities available for flood relief work in Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, R. C. Smith, regional director, has announced.

Co-operating with other Government and private agencies, the Resettlement Administration already has made some emergency food purchases for sorely stricken families and bought feed for livestock at other points, Smith said.

Within the limit of funds available grants and rehabilitation loans will be made to stricken families who should apply to the nearest county rural rehabilitation office for aid. This aid will largely be in the form of loans for livestock equipment and feed lost in the flood and which must be replaced before farmers can begin operations, Smith said. In the period before loans can be made effective grants will be made for human subsistence where needed, he said.

### WILLIAM GREEN URGES BOYCOTT AGAINST HITLER

Former German Minister at Meeting Says Dictatorship Has Killed 200,000 Germans.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared in an address here last night that workers in Germany were compelled to become members of a "hated, ready-made company union officered and administered by the emissaries of the Hitler Government."

He spoke at a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, sponsored by the non-sectarian anti-Nazi League to Champion Human Rights, of which Samuel Untermyer is president.

Green urged support of a boycott against "German goods and German services."

Untermyer, who is convalescing in California, sent a message in which he criticised trade agreements with "countries like Germany and Japan" and asserted that the boycott of German goods and services in this country was accomplishing much of its purpose.

Wilhelm Solmann, former Minister of the Interior in the Cabinet of the late Gustav Stresemann, declared that "the Third Reich has murdered and starved at least 200,000 Germans."

Solmann told of alleged persecution of his wife and himself and said that 10,045 political or religious individuals had been either murdered or crippled by Storm Troopers.

**U. S. NEUTRALITY ACT UNFAIR, NORMAN THOMAS TELLS HULL**

It Discriminates Against Madrid; Gives Views on Civil War in Spain.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Norman Thomas, the Socialist leader, expressed to Secretary of State Hull today a belief that victory for the rebel Gen. Franco in Spain would mean the rise of Fascism in Latin America. He gave Hull an oral statement of his views on neutrality in Spain.

He has found over many years of observation that a wet cycle accompanys the appearance of the solar spot groups. In the past two years hardly a day passed that the solar surface was clear of eruptions.

"At times great masses of spots (one time counted 24) appeared on the solar surface. At present a huge group covers the entire solar surface accompanied by one of the largest single spots observed in many years, tentatively estimated in excess of 124,000 miles."

"Observations conducted at the observatory by Father Ricard and myself show definitely that precipitation increases, extreme temperature ranges in summer and winter, and electrical storms and disturbances accompany these cycles of solar eruptions."

Saying he favored statutory neutrality, Thomas criticised, however, the emergency resolution passed recently by Congress making the neutrality act applicable to the Spanish civil war as well as to nations engaged in international war.

This move, he said, was discriminatory in that it prevented the regularly constituted Spanish Government from obtaining supplies in the United States with which to fight the Fascists.

Following the peak of the sun spots about two years hence there will be a gradual decline in their amount, bringing on a period of comparative quiescence. These cycles are generally completed in 11 years."

**Naval Observatory Reports Many Spots on Sun's Surface.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The naval observatory reports an "unusually large" number of spots on the surface of the sun during the last week.

Capt. J. F. Hellweg, superintendent of the observatory, said that because of adverse weather conditions, the making of customary daily photographs of sunspots had been impossible recently. On Jan. 27, however, a photograph, the first in 11 days, was taken and showed "eight small groups of sunspots, two medium groups, one large group and two small spots," Capt. Hellweg said.

Sunspots, which are cyclonic storms thousands of miles in diameter whirling across the gaseous surface of the sun, are normally present, but in much smaller numbers.

### PARK EXPRESS HIGHWAY STILL CLOSED BY ICE

It May Not Be Reopened Until Ice at Bottom of Dips Is Thawed.

The Express Highway in Forest Park is still closed and may not be opened until the weather becomes warm enough to thaw the sheets of ice that formed at the bottom of dips in the highway. Street Department officials said today. The water collected when drain outlets froze over before the water could run off. The highway was closed last Thursday.

The present condition is considered too dangerous to open the highway even with scattering gravel that over the ice surfaces, because there is no assurance that automobile drivers will proceed with the caution necessary to prevent accidents, officials said. During the sudden freeze a week ago, there were a number of accidents on the highway, and in several instances cars crashed into the steel fence bordering the highway.

Lack of patronage has hampered the "comeback" efforts of the local Republican party.

Besides the Mayor, there are to be elected in April the Comptroller, the 14 Aldermen from the odd-numbered wards and five of the 12 members of the Board of Education. Nominations for School Board membership are by petition; none has been filed yet. Two Democrats and two Republicans are to be elected for full six-year terms and a Democrat for a four-year unexpired term.

### WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

**DEATHS**

**DANIEL, ORVILLE C. JR. (Jack)—** 6915A, Alabama st., Sat., Jan. 30, 1937, beloved son of Orville C. and Ethel Daniel, our dear son-in-law, nephew and grand-nephew from the Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 3, 3 p. m.

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**COAL GOAL \$2.75 LOADS**  
5 tons, \$7.50; 3 tons, \$6.75  
DAL CO. 3300 St. Vincent  
Open 9 a. m. M.  
**IG 2" LUMP, \$3.25 LOADS**  
2 tons, \$7.50; 3 tons, \$6.75  
DAL CO. 3300 St. Vincent  
Open 9 a. m. M.  
**156. St. Louis, GR. 9426.**

**3357 JUNIATA, PR. \$215**  
2 tons, \$7.50; 3 tons, \$6.75  
3.75; 2 tons, 17.25; 2, \$10.  
\$3.75; 2 tons, \$2.25 S. 24.  
**USE 2" LUMP, coal, \$4.50.**  
Domestic, \$2.75; 3 tons, \$6.75  
2643 Chouteau, PR.

**10" 5" Lump or 5x6 coal, \$3.75;**  
\$4.75; 3 tons, \$10.  
\$6.75; special prices on loads.  
19. 1238 S. Vandeventer.

**1, \$3.50; MINE RUN, \$2.75**  
63; 63.50; \$3.50; Load lots.  
DAL CO. 3300 S. 23d, GR. 4898.  
**LE. COAL CO.** Special clean  
coal 1 ton, \$5.50; 3 tons, \$6.75;  
\$8.75; special prices on loads.  
19. 1238 S. Vandeventer.

**MP, 1 TON, \$4.00**  
Fuel, 2820 Chouteau, PR. 9017.

**3x1/2 NUT, \$3.25**  
1100 St. Ange, CO. 0700.

**AL, 1 TON \$3.25**  
4209 Evans, Jefferson 6029.

**E, COAL \$2.75 LOADS**  
IN COAL 3601 Flinn, JE. 4333

**G 2" Lump, \$3.25; 1 ton, \$3.75;**  
\$7.50; 3 tons, \$6.75, guaranteed.  
2000 3601 N. Flinn, CO. 2326.

**RANDOLPH COUNTY, CLEAN**  
AL, \$3 PER TON UP.  
DAL CO., 3205 Wagner, MU. 8226

clean coal 2.75; 3 tons, \$1.00.  
\$1.50; 2 tons, \$1.25. 2820

**2131 Hadley, CO. 0577.**

**ONE-2-12 LUMP, furnace or**  
furnace, 3 tons, \$10.  
3500 N. Flinn, CO. 2326.

**1454, \$1.25 per ton, load per**  
ton. 750 Bayard, RO. 0336.

**3-25. 6 leads; 1 ton, \$3.00.**  
27 Hickory, GR. 5486.

**MINE running today and to**  
date; delivered today our mine.  
2136 Chouteau, GR. 5144.

**Kindling Wood**  
D Hickory, one 100 cu. ft. per cu. ft.  
wood, \$1.00; 3 tons, \$10.  
kindling wood, 200 lbs. \$1.  
6300 N. Broadway, COFax 4898.

**1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, IE. 4755**  
21st and Chouteau, PR. 4008.

**CARGE SACKS, \$1**  
Clean, 6 sacks \$1. delivered.  
565 St. Ferdinand, FO. 1070.

**JAMS, 1800, \$1.14; binding**  
9 sacks, 1800, CO. 0208.

51, delivered. Central, 3620 Case, FR. 7899.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

**ENTERS AND BUILDERS**  
ER, builder, new, repair; reno-  
dowall, 6640 Bartner, FA.

**18-18, built, \$5.75 per month;**  
\$5.45 per month; 30 per cent.  
Hoover, 5459 Rosa, FO. 3560.

**CARPET CLEANING**

12, chemically cleaned, \$1.00  
each, \$2.50; Chouteau Furn.  
CO. 1016 Chouteau, GR. 4898.

**TERING AND SHEET**

**METAL WORK**

NG, spouting; low estimates;

sheet metal, steel, Metal, GR.

Forest 9520.

ES, cutters, spouts repaired.

W. C., 5200 S. Kingshighway, FL. 1162.

**HARDWOOD FLOORS**

W. installed, old floors, furnished.

655 Corbin, GR. 5473.

DORS refinished; floors installed.

2612 Virginia, LA. 0783.

**MATTRESSES,**

sterilized, recovered. 5400

1419 North Market, GR. 9720.

**PLASTERING**

Stucco; all repairs, RO. 0630.

1802 S. Kingshighway, CO. 6200.

Tuck pointing, repair, FO. 2703.

8153 Vernon, FO. 2703.

**PLUMBERS**

in plumbing; reasonable; re-  
pair, 3129 Lemp, CO. 2880.

**RADIO SERVICE**

Expert service; work guaranteed.

3532 Gravels, GR. 3366.

**DOING AND SIDING**

High quality, 3129 Lemp, CO. 2880.

**HILL-BEHN**

Died Roofing Division

**Roofs Repaired**

Prices—Terms Arranged

Guaranteed Workmanship

Use Ford Roofing Materials

**the Parkview 1000**

umber for Every Purpose

**SEARS, ROEBUCK**

New Roofs Applied

and steep, all the work.

1. Professional

Vandeventer, LA. 0544.

rent or leak call Marion, 5104

FL. 9604, FO. 1668.

old roof repair, call.

6003 Easton, MU. 7836.

LA. 1800, 1800, ROOF

TRIC ROOFING & SIDING CO. 0182.

guaranteed roofing or leaks.

Roofing, 4011, CO. 4811.

Bridges, 2227, CO. 4811.

**11. PAPER HANGING**

beautiful patterns to select from.

5639 N. Market, FO. 4905.

**TEED** paper, paintings; 1897

McMerton, 2618 N. Prairie.

2165, CO. 4905.

UNIVERSITY, 1924 Chouteau, Garfield 2828.

plastering, cleaning, prompt.

1. Lutz, 2711 Omge, FO. 4892.

plastering, cleaning, prompt.

1. Lutz, 2711 Omge, FO. 4892.

**ING MACHINE REPAIR**

**NOTICE!**

make washer or vacuum re-  
built. All work guaranteed.

our old vacuum \$5.00.

**ELBRECHT** FO. 7744

make, estimates, Schmid.

7. Florissant, 07. 4907.

for check, wear, water.

1418 Natural Bridge, CO. 4898.

**PROFESSIONAL**

**DETECTIVES**

VE—Shadwell, investigating.

1010, 0700, CO. 0700.

**FLUOUS HAIR REMOVED**

ONE FOREVER—Quick,

clean, effective, 10-12 days.

1. 6th, 08th, 08th, 08th.

THEATRICAL

WE—Each price, Apply to

between 7:30, 8:30, 9:30.

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1. 10:30, 11:30, 12:30.

1. 11:30, 12:30, 1:30

# STOCKS MORE ACTIVE, FIRM ON SELECTIVE PURCHASING

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

### TREND OF STAPLE FIBERS

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—The Associated Trade's weekly wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Monday	—80.15
Wednesday	—80.11
Friday	—80.00
Month ago	—80.80
Year ago	—89.53
	77.01

(1926 average equals 100.)

### RANGE OF RECENT YEARS

1936-37 1935 1934 1933

High —90.42 88.22 78.65 74.94

Low —89.15 71.31 71.84 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

### STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Chg. %.

High

PRODUCTION  
INCREASED

BOND PRICES MIXED  
BUT LITTLE HIGHER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 7C

Week's Output  
Esti-  
1.7 Points Up at  
7.6 Per Cent.

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Operations in the steel industry for the current month advanced 1.7 points to 100 last week, the American Iron and Steel Institute estimated.

Year ago operations averaged 94 per cent of capacity, compared with 84 per cent the year ago the rate was 50.

LOUIS STOCKS

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.—Prices were generally unchanged, with a few gains.

Missouri Portland and Clark among the gainers.

Dealers said the Government sector took a slight dip, while the railroads and utilities were slightly lower.

Monarch sold 2 higher.

Weyer-Blanke was down 1 on amount.

Wagner Electric was lower.

Missouri reported 1936 net profit of

sales amounted to 4188 compared with 1517 Saturday.

Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Public offering of the New York Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds.

Stocks in full; bonds omitted.



## DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1937.

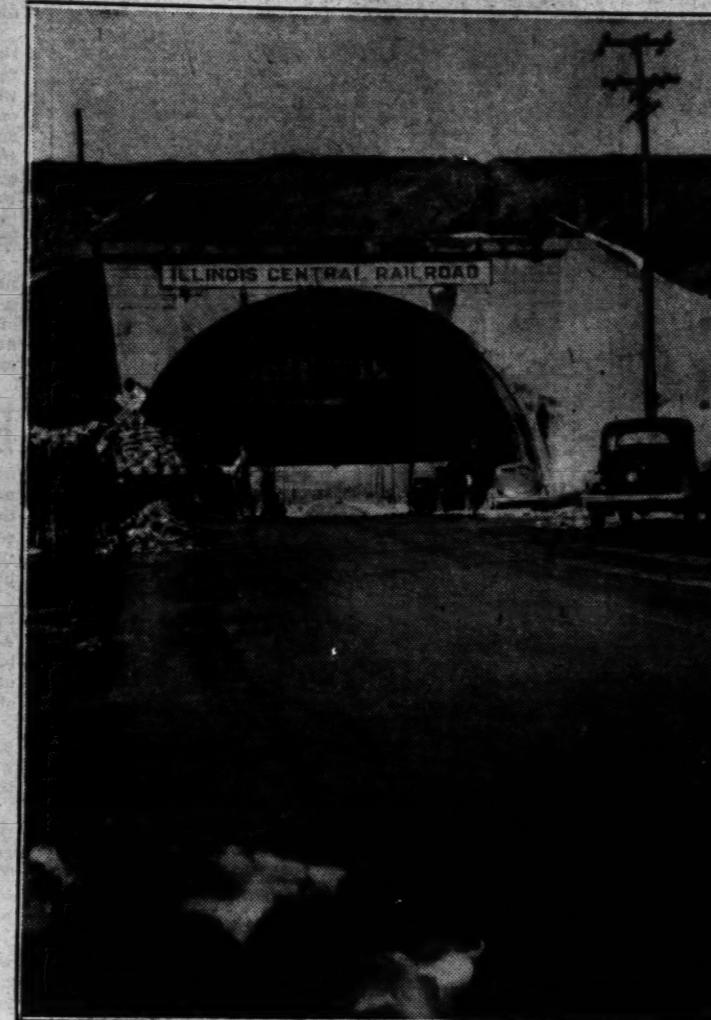
PAGES 1-6D

## MINOR TRAGEDY



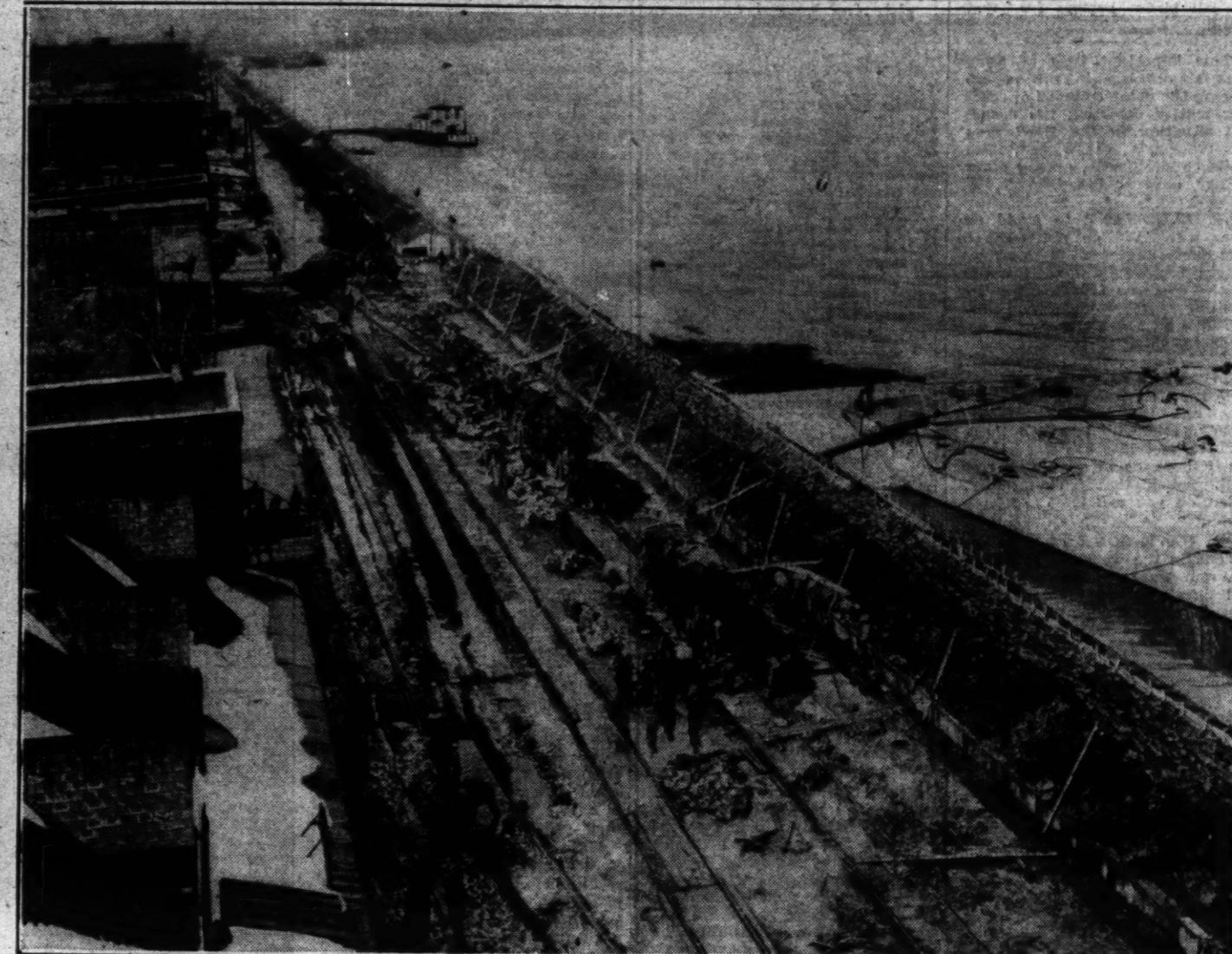
A small refugee at Paducah, Ky., Franklin Delano Roosevelt Clapp, weeps over losing his handkerchief, gift of the President, in the flood.

## STEEL FLOOD GATE



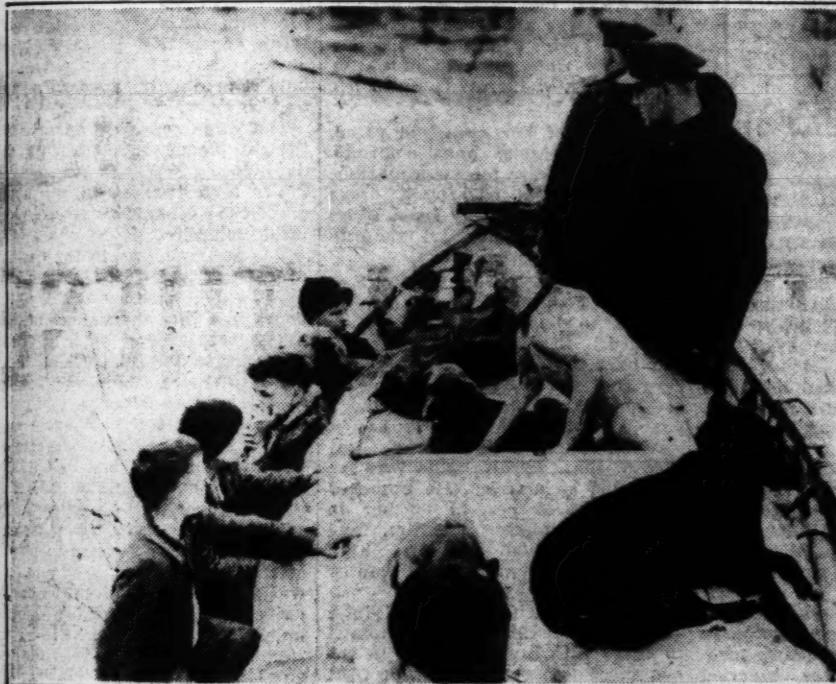
Under the Illinois Central bridge approach in the Cairo (Ill.) levee, ready to be closed should the water break through a levee north of the city.

## THE LEVEE AT CAIRO WHICH STILL FACES ITS BIG TEST



Workmen are busy day and night, reinforcing the levee to withstand the crest of the Ohio River flood.

## LEAVING LOWLANDS NEAR CAIRO



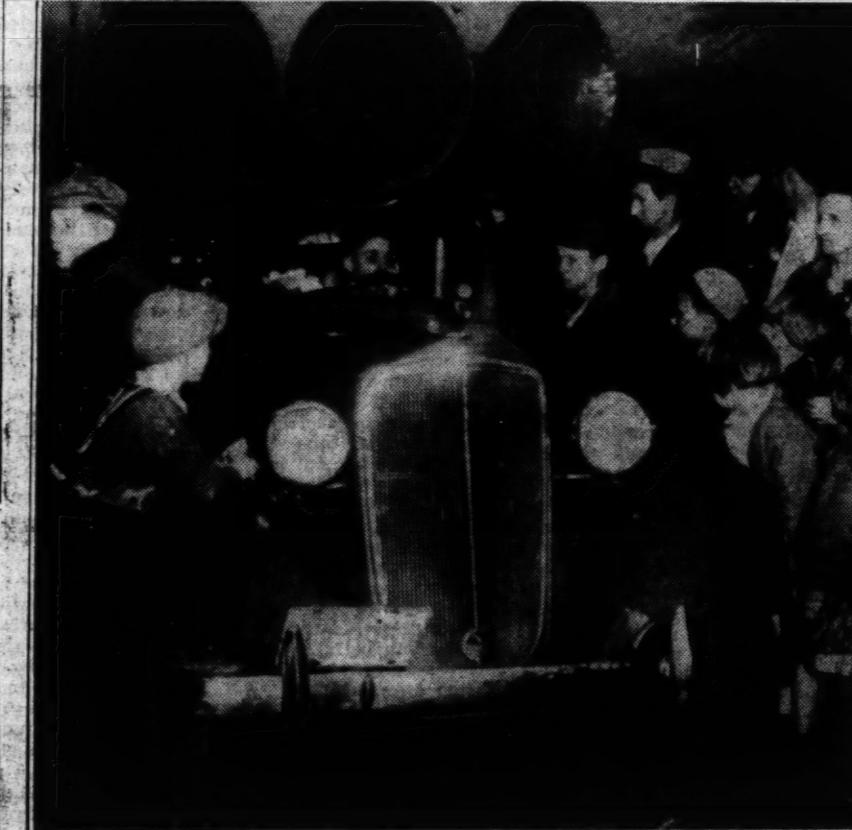
U. S. Coast Guard rescuers at work near the Illinois town. The children shown in the boat are all members of one family.

## BESSIE DIKE GIVING AWAY



Pictured is the secondary Bessie (Tenn.) dike, crumbling before flood waters of the Mississippi River and inundating 20,000 acres.

## ANNOUNCING NAMES OF LOST REFUGEES



At Memphis, Tenn., in the hope that relatives will be brought together.

## MOVIE STAR'S WEDDING PARTY



Pictured after the marriage of Ann Harding, Hollywood film player, and Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra leader. Front row, from left: Mrs. Clive Brook, Clive Brook, who was best man; Miss Harding and Janssen. Rear, from left, are Paul Thompson of the American Embassy, Mrs. Thompson and Sir Granville Bantock.

From Fort Snelling, Minn.; they have established this base at Walnut Corners in Eastern Arkansas, to carry on relief work when the crest of the flood comes down the Mississippi.

Associated Press Wirephoto

## ATTENDING AVIATION SHOW



Mrs. Louise Thaden of Bentonville, Ark., at the National Aviation Show in New York with Vincent Bendix trophy, which she won in transcontinental competition last year.



## WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I JUST read an article today written by the president of a big soundin' society and the article had so many "ologies in it that I didn't get half of it, but I finally figured it out that this society is tryin' to solve the divorce problem. I think I know what causes most of the divorces. It ain't so much that the couple ain't suited as it is because neither one of 'em act like they did when he was a suitor. Each can see the change in the other one, but they can't see it in themselves. A little cousin

of mine was tellin' me the other day that his maw was

gonna leave his paw, but she wanted to be sure she had some place to go first. So she advertised for a husband in a matrimonial paper under another name. She advertised: "Will make wonderful wife, am a good cook, and have beautiful disposition." I says "Well, did your maw get many offers?" and my cousin says "No, nobody answered the ad—but Paw."

(Copyright: 1937.)

WORK RESERVE BANK  
HOLDS FEWER U. S. BONDS  
Jan. 1 was \$445,243,000 Com-  
pared with \$341,885,000 Year  
Before.  
YORK, Feb. 1.—The Fed-  
erative Bank of New York  
for the year ended Dec.  
31, showed net earnings of  
\$10,000,000, up \$1,000,000  
United States Government  
held at the year end totaled  
\$1,000,000, face value, against  
\$1,000,000 the year before and total  
were \$4,449,759,000 against \$4,  
000,000.

ent and 9.16 per cent respec-

IMES DAILY  
SHINGTOM,

n U. S. High  
ood Area

Greyhound now  
iles daily between  
C. via Vincennes,  
burg, Aurora, Cin-  
the, McArthur,  
er cities on U. S.  
er flood area.

St. Louis every day  
ght. From Wash-  
at 12:30 noon and  
one the local Grey-  
s.

RMINAL  
ADWAY AND DELMAR  
AL 7800  
EPOT  
PHONE EVERGREEN 9900  
DEPOT  
TELEPHONE EAST 68

OUND  
HESE  
ment!..

RED FRESHNESS  
Yellow Old Golds is  
safe Cellophane; safe  
dampness, dryness,  
cigarette enjoyment.

ESS INSURED!  
1937 Double-Mel-  
LDLS is wrapped in  
Double Cellophane;  
keeps OLD GOLD  
sition in any climate;  
y a state OLD GOLD  
the U. S. A. It's the  
that does it!

Copyright, 1937, by P. Lorillard Co. Inc.



IF YOU  
ASK MY  
OPINION  
By Martha Carr

Surgical  
Complications  
from Tension

Stress Causes as  
Effects as Mental,  
Physical System.

M. G. Seelig

The past stressful years, have been endless sighing, grousing by my numerous practitioner friends, wear their efforts to restore the business men, who had under the tension of those times.

I showed my disinterest, a mere gesture tokening problem of tension between my general practitioner and did not come within practical bailiwick. If men pieces under the strain of their houses of cards to that could I do about it?

A little less greed, a little varice, a better sense of and a little more selfless the whole question of tension dissipate itself into thin air.

as my reaction; but as I awoke to the fact that reality, reckoning with host. Admittedly, I was the whole subject over as not as a social phobia as a surgeon; and it was soon that I made, to my practitioner friends, the gesture whereby I signified tension, with its consequent window jumpings, and forms of suicide did not me. But when, like Mr. Al really went into the record, I had spent a large part of my surgical life face to face with the effects of tension. patient had long endured within his blood vessels, the hardening of the arteries makes a specially hazardous risk. If sufficient tension in the eyeball, and is not combated, sight is lost. appendix becomes too tense, a result of inflammation, it setting up a deadly peri-

me complication arises if bladder is subjected to tension. It puts accumulates high tension. In the upper neck, it causes a sharp spasm.

Accumulating in the cavities of the bones of young children, will completely destroy the in a very short space of time the tension under which it is being relieved by drilling the affected bone. Tension of a tooth will be most impermeable man's enemy. Similar tension in the eye will not only do the eye, but in addition, if it leaves fairly promptly, may meningitis or brain abscess, relieved tension in one of the hand and face as well known to the sufferers with the disease called "Slings." Even a increased tension in the eye will throw an active lung out on. And so on, almost ad. How idiotic of me to say that tension did not con-8 a surgeon!

Copyright, 1937.

duce STAY REDUCED

WITH OUR  
WEDISH  
CHINES!

Reducing mas-  
chine, just  
arrived from  
Sweden! This  
is the newest  
development in  
years!

The first gentleman can be reached care of the M. G. M. Studio, Hollywood, Cal., and the second in care of R. K. O.

Use your mind, aided by your backbone, for nail-biting. Also tape your finger ends with adhesive tape until the nails grow out some. Then file them to a nice even shape and length. Any kind of grease, lard, olive oil, coccoanut butter will soften the cuticle.

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Use your mind, aided by



## DAILY MAGAZINE

## RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

## KSD Programs

## For Tonight.

KSD's program scheduled for this evening follows:

At 8:30, George Hall's Orchestra.

At 8:30, Tom Mix Straight Shootin'.

At 8:30, "Terry and Ted."

At 8:45, Little Orphan Annie.

At 8:45, Amos and Andy.

At 8:45, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

At 8:45, Diamond City News.

At 8:45, "Diametron Post."

At 8:45, Talk on Mayor Dickman's Red Cross Benefit Show by Lester Ely Smith, prominent attorney.

At 8:45, "Stories from Life."

At 8:45, Fibber McGee and Molly.

At 8:45, Garden Melodies; Richard Crooks, tenor; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra.

At 8:45, "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

At 8:45, Richard Hubmer's orchestra.

At 8:45, Frank Black's orchestra and Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano.

At 8:45, "Night Editors," Hal Burchick.

At 8:45, Roy Campbell's Royalists.

At 8:45, Weather report.

At 10 to 11 p.m., Sign off for KFUO.

At 11, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fisk Jubilee Choir.

At 11:30, Francis Craig's orchestra.

At 11:30, "Review of the Week and Russian lesson," RAN, Moscow, 9:45 p.m.

At 11:30, Modern Radio Course, WIXAL, Boston, 6:45 p.m.

At 11:30, "AMOS AND ANDY."

At 11:30, "Popeye."

At 11:30, "STORIES FROM LIFE."

At 11:30, "Bambi."

At 11:30, "PICK and PAT."

At 11:30, "Magnolia Blossoms," Fisk Jubilee Choir.

At 11:30, "Town," Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

At 11:30, "Dawn Patrol."

At 11:30, "REMINISCENCES."

At 11:30, "DUSTY ROADERS."

At 11:30, "Arabians' orchestra."

At 11:30, "Tom Baker," tenor, WIL.

At 11:30, "FRANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA."

At 11:30, "Carl Ravel's orchestra, WIL."

At 11:30, "Lou Bresen's orchestra, WIL."

At 11:30, "Rumba Time."

At 11:30, "Jimmy Garrett's orchestra, WIL."

At 11:30, "Dawn Patrol," WIL.

</div

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



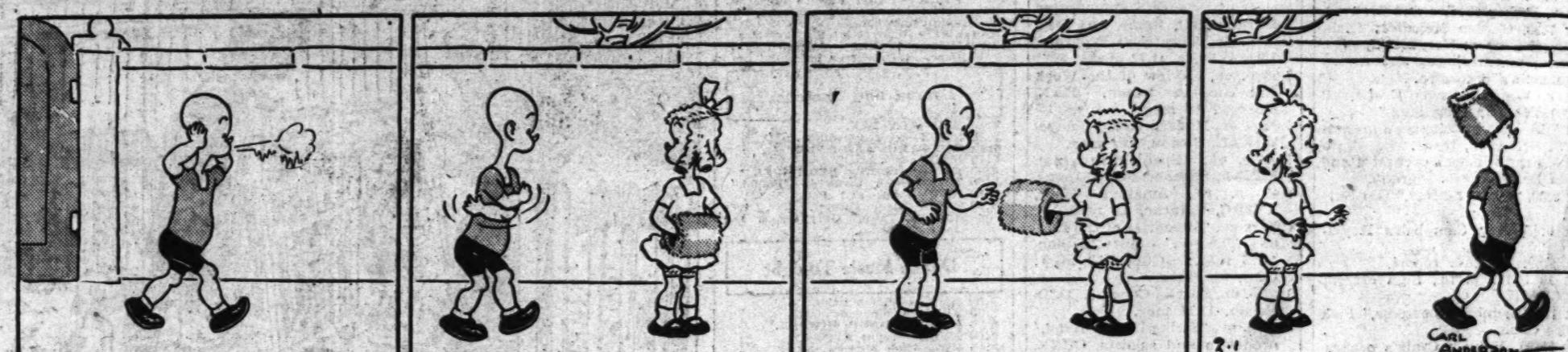
Popeye—By Segar

(Copyright, 1937.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Fish for Coins

(Copyright, 1937.)



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Lost

(Copyright, 1937.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1937.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Not Guilty

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Burnt Up

(Copyright, 1937.)



Trend of To

Stocks firm. Bon  
Foreign exchanges  
Wheat higher. Cor

VOL. 89. NO. 150

KIDNAPED DO  
BEING HELD  
\$5000 RA

structions Given  
Are Carried Out  
One Appears to  
the Money.

NO FURTHER W  
FROM ABD

J. C. B. Davis' Me  
Found in River  
Southeast of  
Springs, Mo.

by a Staff Correspondent  
Post-Dispatch  
WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo.—Dr. James C. B. Davis, physician and chairman of the Howell County Democratic committee, was found kidnapped after being lured from his home by a stranger on a call, it was learned today.

It was learned today from Dr. Davis, in his writing, but apparently the kidnapper, was captured only last Thursday. He was asked for the \$5,000 ransom, which was to be obtained and paid to him, which the man was paid. The family would avoid publicity and a trial of the police.

The instructions were

by a representative of the

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\$100 Bills Demanded

While the exact content

made known, the note w

demanded a packet of \$

money, divided in four

line \$100 Bills and five

The note was received

in Dr. Davis' home two blocks from

office.

A youth whose name

had been arrested

questioned about the

here. No announcement

of the result of the ques

was to be revealed what led

but it was under

being held for further in

Col. E. Marvin Casteel

State Highway. He

armed the ransom dem

after members of the Dr.

had declined to discuss

ground that the physi

might be endangered.

Finding of Medicines

One of the chief clew

disclosure that Dr. Davis

was found last Friday

in the river, about 15 m

east of here. Investigat

er overlook the possibil

ity that Dr. Davis had

disposed of his effe

The medicine bag was

Buster Brizley, 25-year

who lives with his par

distance from the No

Brizley saw the bag

in some brushwood and

into the stream to retrie

Brizley was so excited

that he did not put on his

socks, but ran through

his home in his bare feet

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his home in his bare feet

Brizley saw the bag

in some brushwood and

into the stream to retrie

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